

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

REFERENCE

The Journal

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Thursday, May 25, 1989

35°

Negotiations ignite fire department

Albany firemen seek pay raise

Chris Treadway
The Journal

ALBANY — Fire Chief Michael Koepke met with the City Council Monday night in an attempt to help break an impasse in contract negotiations between firefighters and the city.

"My feeling is both sides are anxious to settle," said Koepke, who met with councilmembers Jim Andrews, the city's private negotiator, in closed session.

The Albany Firefighters Association asked Koepke to step in as a liaison when negotiations entered a seventh month without agreement. Firefighters have been working without a contract since Dec. 31. "My sense is that the issues can be worked out if they can just get the right people at the table," he said. "The council isn't clear on some of the points the firefighters want. There's been a little confusion on both sides."

Koepke said Andrews, a negotiator for Industrial Employers and Distributors Association, will meet with Carl Smith, the attorney representing the firefighters association.

Salary and pension benefits are being discussed. See NEGOTIATIONS on page 6

Plan to cut eucalyptus trees protested

Krista Wood
The Journal

ALBANY — Eighteen eucalyptus trees on Solano Avenue slated to be cut down this week have been temporarily saved by a group of residents.

Nearly 12 people came to Monday night's City Council meeting to protest the city's plan to cut down the trees and replace them with crabapples.

Leah Haygood, principal landscape architect for Haygood and Associates, told the council: "The street trees were a major component of my decision to locate on Solano Avenue."

The architect said the eucalyptus trees are "magnificent. They're sculptural and their branches are graceful and blow gently in the breeze."

The council voted in March to replace the trees on the advice of some merchants and city officials who said the trees' roots were raising the sidewalks. Store owners had also complained that the long leaves accumulated on the ground were a nuisance.

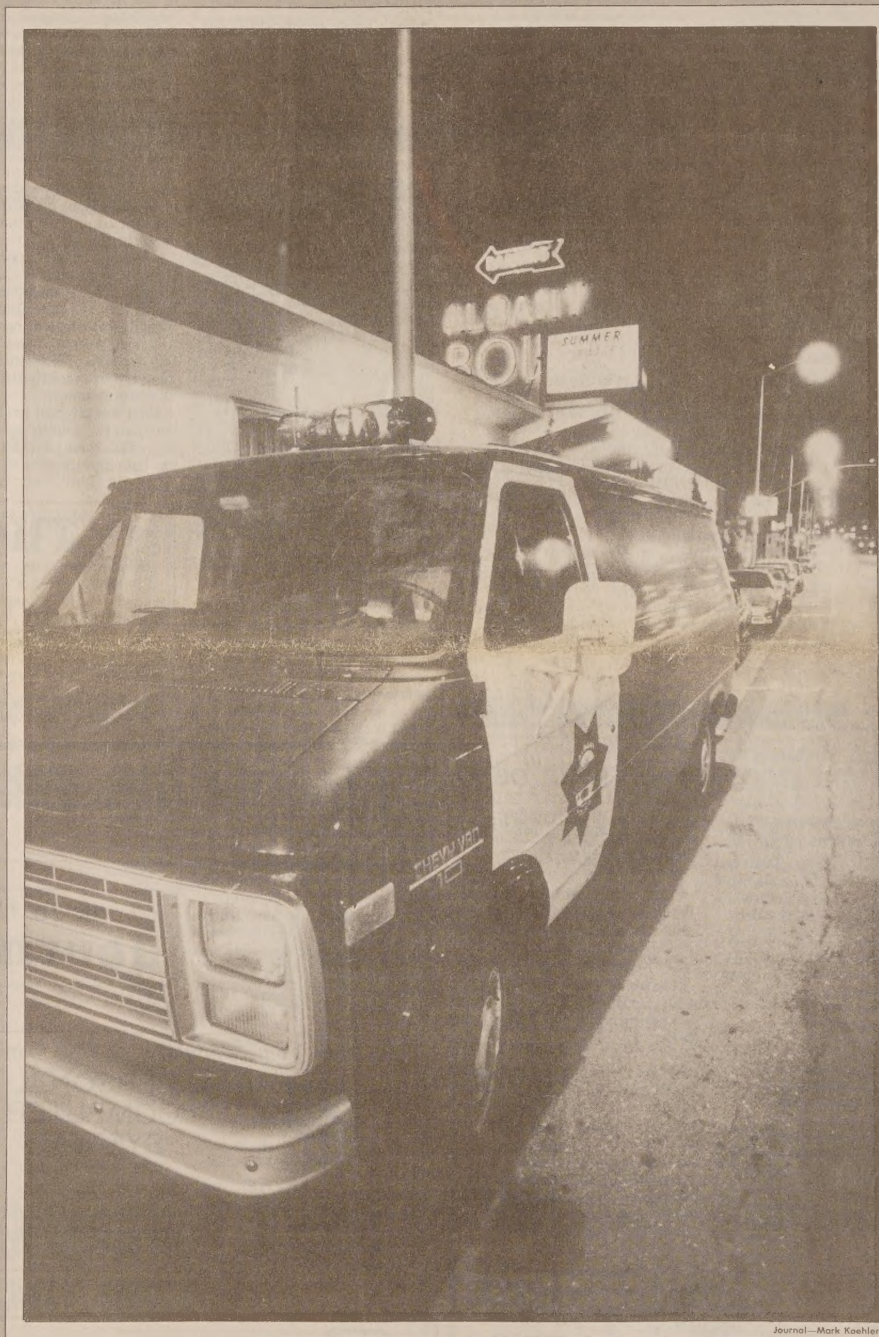
Albany resident Phil Ehnquist, who is a landscape architect in San Francisco, said eucalyptus trees line College Avenue, an area known for its attractiveness. In addition, he added, they are practical: they are drought resistant, evergreen, they let the sun come into store windows in the winter and they provide shade in the summer.

Councilmember Thelma Rubin said she has had personal experiences with falling eucalyptus trees. Councilmember Robert Nichols said there also have been lawsuits brought against the city by people who tripped and fell on the uneven sidewalks.

But the architects defended the plan, saying that they tear up sidewalks less than many other

See TREES on page 6

CRACKDOWN



Journal—Mark Koehler

Authorities take steps to rid the Bowl of drug dealers, loiterers and low lifes

By John McWhorter
The Journal

SLIM WALKS into Albany Bowl like he owns the place. With a cue stick in hand, he shoots pool like someone who plays a lot.

Slim has plenty of time to practice because he's not a regular nine-to-five. At about 24, he makes enough money to drape his neck in six gold chains, two of which are the size of a man's thumb. He wears fashion clothes, gold on each arm, carries an electronic pager and gets his hair done in San Francisco.

Counting out a stack of ones, fives and tens on the pool table, he orders a round of drinks with his friends and starts yelling at the young women on the other side of the alley.

"I'll buy all you ho's a spot," he shouts. "It's a condo you want? Somewhere to sleep tonight?"

One of the women comes back with her own smart remark, drawing a couple of "oohs" from half a dozen of Slim's friends shooting pool. Slim turns to his friends and downs another drink.

"Shit," he says. "I be out hustlin'. That's where I be. I should be makin' some money cuz money's the most important thing."

SLIM ATTRACTS lots of attention. His friends all laugh at him and the other patrons snicker. Even the guy working the counter is amused. But tonight, like most weekend nights lately, the two Albany police officers on hand aren't joking around.

For the police, Slim and his wealthy friends are the "less desirable" patrons of Albany Bowl. They contrast with the sportsmen bowlers who the police leave alone and who the management tries to attract.

For the police, Albany Bowl is a pain in the butt. "Albany Bowl is the most prevalent crime drain bar none," said Police Chief Larry Murdo. "There is no comparison for resource drain in this city. But it has been mitigated to a great degree."

Since early this year, the police have teamed up with the San Pablo alley's management to make the lanes unpopular for people like Slim.

See BOWL on page 5

Girl nabbed in restaurant embezzlement

Journal staff report

EL CERRITO — Police have arrested an ex-employee at an El Cerrito accounting firm for allegedly embezzling more than \$3,700 from the Silver Dollar Restaurant.

Kelly M. Turley, 22, a former office worker of Jean Wightman's Accounting and Tax Service, is accused of stealing cash and checks that were supposed to be deposited during April.

Wightman alerted police when she discovered that some of the restaurant's bank deposits were not made and that deposit slips had been altered.

Officers arrested Turley at work on May 12. In her car they found several checks intended for the Silver Dollar's bank account.

According to detectives, Turley admitted she had embezzled the money. See EMBEZZLE on page 5

Kidnap story fabricated to fool lover

By Tina Goldberg
Special to The Journal

EL CERRITO — Police issued a complaint against an Oakland woman who fabricated a false story about being kidnapped to avoid telling her boyfriend she was at a bar.

Jacqueline Marie Jones, 39, was charged with filing a false report last week after she recanted a report that she had been abducted in the El Cerrito Plaza shopping center.

Jones told El Cerrito police May 6 that two black males kidnapped her at gunpoint at 10:45 a.m. Saturday morning as she returned to her car from shopping.

Det. Bill Guggemos said last week that according to a police report of the incident, one assailant pointed a gun at Jones and threatened to kill her unless she got into the car.

Jones claimed that the men blindfolded her and drove her car out of the parking lot. They then forced her into a second car and "drove around," according to the report.

Jones said her captors forced her to drink an alcoholic beverage and use cocaine. She said they were obscene and that they questioned her about her car and where she worked.

Jones told police that she fought with the two men, escaped, and walked to the San Leandro BART station to report the incident. BART police drove her to El Cerrito where she filed a report and agreed to take a blood urine test.

Jones recanted her report the following day. She said she invented the story because she was afraid to tell her boyfriend she was at an "after hours" club in Berkeley.

See STORY on page 5

Winning pet photos



"Minx" won best color theme photo. See Page 4

Art for appeal's sake

ONE THUMB UP, ONE PAW DOWN: If last week's El Cerrito City Council meeting had been a movie, the review would have had the little man sitting forward in his chair, not applauding, but not sleeping. Not quite.

The meeting ran longer than a triple feature (with no intermission) and the plot tended to bog down in spots. But there were touches of humor and a dash or two of irony during its six hours, 45 minutes.

The proceedings started with a presentation of a painting by Fay LaDue Bonetti from the El Cerrito Art Show. The painting, presented to the city by the El Cerrito Historical Society, is called "Appeal to the City Council."

Appealing to the council was exactly what most of the packed house had on its mind. Appeals comprised the bulk of the session. The largest group was there to appeal a permit granted to a residential child care center. Others came to appeal the rejected permit for a four-unit project proposed for Richmond Street. Another sizable contingent came to try to persuade the council not to allow a 17-lot subdivision on Kent Drive.

One wonders what would have taken place if the council had accepted an artwork called something like "Riot at a Council Meeting."

At one point, Mayor Jean Siri pounded her gavel and flattened an unfortunate moth which happened to land on the desk.

As the meeting wore on, even "Sammy," the black and white cat who makes her home at the Community Center and has been officially adopted by the city, had heard enough. About 2:30 a.m. she sauntered wearily to the back of the hall and loudly asked to be let out.

SPEAKING OF ART: Albany has announced that there is an opening on the city's art commission. Civic-minded art appreciators may pick up an application for the post at City Hall.

Perhaps the commission should consult with its El Cerrito counterparts about suitably titled paintings to present to the city.

KEEP ON TRUCKIN', but watch yourself on Jackson Street in Albany. Residents of that street lodged a complaint with the city council last week about semi-tractor trailers that have downed overhead wires there three times in the past few months, sending the lines across parked cars.

The big trucks were only recently allowed to use Jackson and neighborhood residents would like them banned again.

Albany residents concerned about talk that AC Transit will be terminating a number of bus lines in the city should talk to Evan Flavell, who will be representing Albany at transit company hearings.

Ruth Ganong, the former Albany councilmember who was recently elected to the AC board of directors, would also be a good ear to seek out.

THE GARBAGE CRISIS in Contra Costa has prompted the county to appeal to the Regional Water Quality Control board asking support for expanding the Acme Fill Corp.'s dump in Martinez by 24 acres.

On the Avenue



By Chris Treadway

The move would supposedly buy the county two years of dumping time as it scrambles to find another site to haul Contra Costa's trash. (County voters declined to choose any of four sites proposed on last year's ballot.)

The county estimates it will be three to four years before another dump is decided on and readied.

The catch in the proposal is that expanding the Acme landfill would mean encroaching further on the dwindling wetlands of San Francisco Bay.

A similar request was rejected last year. A new hearing has been granted, this time based on Acme's proposal to create new wetlands elsewhere equal to three times the amount it wants to fill.

Conservation groups such as the Sierra Club and the Save San Francisco Bay Association expressed skepticism over the proposal and asked that a new hearing not be granted.

Supervisor Nancy Fahden has been quoted as saying that the county's garbage crisis is "through no fault of our own efforts." The statement is true, as far as the board's efforts to locate a new dump are concerned.

But Contra Costa has only itself to blame as far as the amount of waste it generates.

A survey by the state's Waste Management Board ranks Contra Costa last among the five Bay Area counties in recycling solid waste.

Even with El Cerrito's model recycling program, the county recycles just 4 percent of its solid waste, compared to 22 percent in Alameda and San Francisco. (Marin County is second from the bottom with 6 percent.)

Faced with this great crisis, it would pay to make more of an effort to recycle.

OFF AND RUNNING: Ladbroke Racing, the British-owned corporation that bought Golden Gate Fields, has expanded its U.S. holdings again, though not in horse racing this time.

Ladbroke was granted permission by Texas to open one of three greyhound tracks approved for counties in that state. The year-round operation was approved for a Ladbroke dog racing track in Cameron County on the Texas-Mexico border, scheduled to open next year.

Ladbroke's first U.S. acquisition was the Detroit Race Course in 1985. In January of this year it bought Golden Gate Fields and the Meadows Racetrack in Pittsburgh, Penn. The company was also selected in 1988 to operate Wyoming's off-track betting program.

Letters

Mayor's logic doesn't make sense

Editor:

The logic of Albany Mayor Kruse's defense of the city council's decision to install parking meters totally escapes me. Neither now nor in the past 12 years that I have lived in Albany have I ever found any difficulty in parking on the Albany portion of Solano Avenue. So why do we need to install parking meters to pay for more parking?

If there were a parking problem, the notion that parking lots solve the parking problem is as simple-minded and wrong as the notion that more freeways solve freeway congestion.

If you look at what Mayor Kruse is really saying it is that parking lots are needed so that more cars will come to Solano Avenue for the benefit of Solano Avenue merchants. That is not solving the parking problem, that is encouraging the creation of a parking problem.

Mayor Kruse and the entire city council should take a good look at the Berkeley end of Solano Avenue. Parking meters, a parking problem and a congested street. Is that to be the model for Albany?

Albany businesses should give this a second thought. One of the reasons I like to do business in Albany is the absence of parking meters. Put in meters and I might as well go elsewhere.

If the mayor and the city council are so convinced that Albany needs parking meters, then why don't they let the people of Albany vote on it?

Bob Arnold
Albany

Parking meters a 'well-kept secret'

Editor:

I agree with the "letter from the concerned Albany citizens (May 11)" regarding the questionable plan to install parking meters on Solano Avenue.

As far as I'm concerned these plans have been a well-kept secret prior to the recent announcement in *The Journal*. No posted notices around town or in front of the library. Just an announcement, out of the blue, in *The Journal*.

Just because a person is unable to attend council meetings on a regular basis, it doesn't follow that he or she is not interested in city activities. This citizen believes that installing parking meters would be both a practical and aesthetic mistake. I concur that this issue should be tendered a full public hearing, probably followed by a vote.

I, personally, do not believe that we need parking meters in Albany. I have seldom had any problems parking without meters, which is one of the joys with

which we are blessed in Albany! Has anyone not noticed that whenever you drive up Solano from San Pablo Avenue you do not see any parking meters most of the way? Then, suddenly, you pass Tulare and, lo and behold, parking meters appear like a giant army and then you realize you no longer are in Albany. You are in **BERKELEY!** the city I abandoned in favor of the peace and quiet of Albany!

I urge the council to think of another way to raise money. Parking meters should be used for the convenience of drivers and only when necessary, not at the whim of some "parking committee."

R. A. Oxtot
Albany

Ganong election a 'serious mistake'

Editor:

On Jan. 26 a letter appeared in *The Berkeley Voice* entitled "AC Transit Campaign Questions" about the process witnessed during the campaign. The writer accused newly elected AC Director Ruth Ganong of: 1.) masquerading as transit advocate; 2.) her campaign used insinuation and innuendo to attack her opponent's character rather than address issues; 3.) failure to inform the constituents of Ward 2 what plans she has, if any, for coping with the many problems facing AC Transit; and 4.) failure to explain the role of her campaign manager, Joyce Jackson, former member of the grand jury. To date Director Ganong has refused to respond to constituents of Ward 2. Is this the type of honesty and integrity we can expect from Director Ganong?

Since her election to the board less than six months ago, the Alameda County Grand Jury has launched another

investigation of AC and management employees have begun organizing a union to shield themselves from the strong arm tactics of Director Ganong.

Ganong has been described as a "limousine liberal" who in the Albany hills and parks her car over the bus. As you may recall, she informed us that not only did she ride the bus regularly, her ballot statement occupation was as a "transit advocate," which sounds contradictory.

On coping with the many problems facing AC Transit according to the board minutes on March 22, Director Ganong suggested that staff look into the budget and try to bring into line. Is this the type of person for solving AC problems who spoke of during the campaign? Are the buses cleaner? Any on time?

After pledging during the campaign to stay out of the day-to-day operations of the Director Ganong introduced a resolution calling for the board to take over the employees' pension board. It is clear that Director Ganong is involved in the day-to-day operations of the district. It is clear by her actions that the voters of Ward 2 were hoodwinked by a seasoned politician who spent, based on campaign statements, nearly \$12,000 to buy her seat on the AC Board.

The Alameda County grand jury is investigating the campaign, the majority of whom were elected in November. Newly elected directors Ganong and Woodbury were all openly endorsed by the El Cerrito

It is clear that the voters of Ward 2 residing in El Cerrito made a serious mistake in electing Director Ganong.

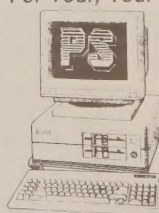
John

The Journal

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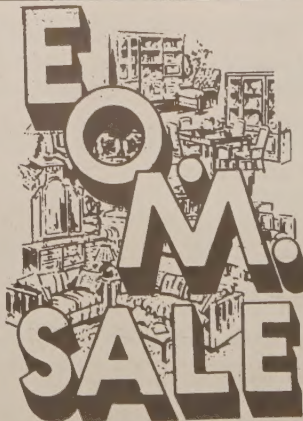
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enforcement difficult

Albany urged to clamp down on blight

Krista Wood
Journal

ALBANY — Rusting cars or
piling heaps of garbage litter at
half a dozen residences in
Albany, according to officials.
Neighbors have demanded
the city do something about it.
The complaints prompted
Planning Director Claudia Cap-
pino to ask that the City Council
consider streamlining Albany's
nuisance abatement
laws.

Cappio told the council Mon-
day that enforcing current
codes is often difficult
because different departments are
responsible for handling different
problems. And sometimes the
division of separate departments
is a problem.

Overgrown weeds violate land-
scaping provisions in the planning
code, she said, but they're also
considered a fire hazard, which is
handled by the Fire Department.

Many cities have 'anti-ugly' ordi- nances which specifically define how residents must keep their property

The confusion has resulted in
"inconsistent or no followup on
enforcement procedures," accord-
ing to a staff report.

In addition, provisions are scat-
tered throughout the city code;
there is no specific section ad-
dressing property maintenance.

And there is not an adequate
staff to administer the existing
laws, according to Cappio and
Public Works Director Ron
Lefler.

Cappio and Lefler suggested
that the council make the city's
nuisance provisions stronger and
more comprehensive.

Councilmember Ed McManus
said it would be a good idea to
pull together various abatement

and implementation options, "to
strengthen the city's enforcement
of nuisance violations."

Many cities have "anti-ugly or-
dinances," he said, which
specifically define how residents
must keep their homes and
properties.

Albany has the authority to
remove weeds from private prop-
erty if they are considered to be
a fire hazard. And the city can
deal with buildings considered to
be a danger, according to Cappio,
but it can't remove excessive gar-
bage from a private residence.

But telling residents the
"proper house exterior paint to
have or telling someone they can't
have a clothesline" like some
communities is extreme,

McManus said.

But Councilmember Robert
Nichols argued that removing
nuisance provisions, such as
overgrown weeds, from the fire
code in order to put them into a
unified "nuisance code" could
raise problems. It's important to
consider the public safety issues
associated with the present city
nuisance provisions, he said.

Many of these problems could
be taken care of by sufficient
cross-referencing, Mayor Henry
Kruse said. Because this would
enable officials to find the infor-
mation they need to administer
and enforce the laws.

After some discussion, the
council agreed to look at existing
provisions in the city code at the
next meeting and then to decide
upon changes to help strengthen
their enforcement.

Albany resident Evan Flavell,
who initiated the drive to change
codes, suggested the council hire a
zoning enforcement officer who
would monitor private as well as
public property.

Journal Profile



Peter W. Tunney, general manager, Golden Gate Fields

Age: 50
Family: Wife Anian, four daughters
Community role: "Significant support to the City of Albany revenue stream. Coordinating Golden Gate Fields Charities which contributes over \$145,000 to local charities."
Hobbies: "Tennis, skiing, good food and wine."
Favorite Local Restaurants: "Christopher's Cafe — good, comfortable bistro food. Say Cheese — great sandwiches and nice people."
Books last read: "Professional periodicals; Daily Racing Form."
Most Admired Public Figure: HUD Secretary Jack Kemp
Favorite films: "Beaches," "North by Northwest"
Annoyances: "Short cuts, litter."
Greatest accomplishment: "Yet to be achieved: making Golden Gate Fields the Hialeah of the West."
Best Way to Spend a Sunday Afternoon: "At the races."

Obituaries

Longtime Albany doctor dies

Dr. Francis Carl Borgnino
of the University of California
Medical Center on May 18. He
was 72.

Dr. Borgnino was born in
Albany, N.Y., on Feb. 26, 1917. He was
educated in Albany schools and
served as president of Herbert
H. Junior High School
while attending Berkeley High
School. He graduated from the
University of California in 1941
and attended Stanford briefly
before going to McGill University
Medical School in Montreal,
Canada. He was a member of Nu
Nu there in the class of
1945.

After returning to California,
Borgnino practiced medicine part
time while serving in the Army
Medical Corps, retiring as a cap-
tain. He bought his office on
Albany Avenue in Albany in 1949
and practiced there until the end
of 1955.

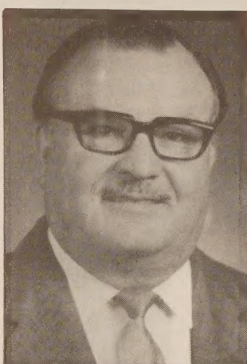
Through the years he was active

on the medical staffs of Peralta,
Alta Bates, Herrick, Brookside
and Albany hospitals. He was an
original owner of Albany
Hospital and served on the board
of directors until its sale.

He was a past member of
Native Sons of the Golden West,
Rotary Club, American Medical
Association, California State
Medical Association, a retired
member of Alameda County
Medical Association and a
member of the Orinda Country
Club.

He is survived by his wife of 44
years, Elizabeth; his sons Frank
and Carl, both living in British
Columbia; and his daughter,
Catherine Dusterdick of El Cer-
rito. His grandchildren are Arwen
and Arlo Borgnino and Stephen
and Kenneth Dusterdick.

He is also survived by sisters-in-
law Babette Barmann Harding of
Texas and Lena Borgnino of
Morgan Hill.



Francis Carl Borgnino

At his request there will be no
service or memorial. Contribu-
tions may be made to Children's
Hospital Oncology Department in
Oakland, American Heart
Association or the donor's
favorite charity.

Services held in El Cerrito for John Prud'homme

John W. Prud'homme died in
Pinole May 13. He was 75.

He was a member of North-
minster Presbyterian Church,
El Cerrito; American Society of
Mechanical Engineers, San Fran-
cisco Chapter; Professional
Engineers of America, Diablo
Chapter; Instrument Society of
America, Bay Area Chapter;
California Horticultural Society
and East Bay Genealogical
Society.

Survivors include his wife
Virginia Prud'homme of Pinole;
sons Stephen Prud'homme of
Kenwood and Lawrence
Prud'homme of DeWitt, N.Y.;
brother Earle Prud'homme of
Fairfield, Conn.; and four
grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at
the Northminster Presbyterian
Church in El Cerrito. The family
prefers remembrances to the
Special Olympics Fund of
Sonoma State Development
Center, P.O. Box 961, Eldridge,
Calif. 94531 or the Jack W.
Prud'homme Memorial Fund,
Northminster Presbyterian
Church, 545 Ashbury Ave., El
Cerrito.

Learn how to be a parent

ALBANY — This summer the
Albany Adult School will offer
several parenting courses. Dr.
Peter Haiman will offer a course
called *Growing Up with Your
Preschooler* Thursdays starting
June 15 from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.
for four weeks; and *Parenting the
Adolescent*, June 27, July 11 and
18 from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Both
courses will meet at Albany High
School.

Rivka Greenberg will instruct a
class, *Parenting An Infant*,
meeting June 14 from 7:30 to 9:30
p.m. Tuition is \$14.

Childbirth education classes
will meet Wednesdays from 6:30
to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to
9:30 p.m. at Albany High. Tui-
tion is \$28 per couple. Pre-
registration is required. Call
526-6811.

Albany police sponsor concert

ALBANY — The Albany
Peace Officers Association is
sponsoring a concert featuring
Nashville country star David
Wills. Wills' guest will be Con-
nie Roemer.

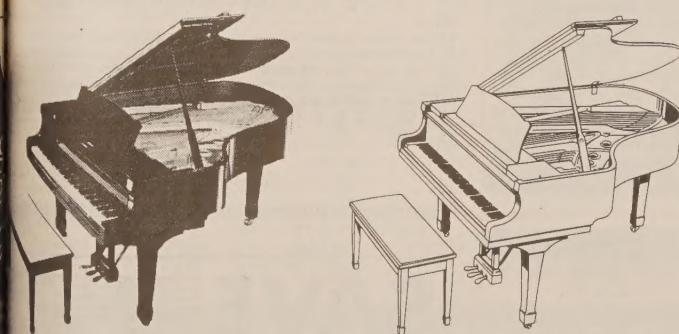
The show is Friday, June 9
at 7:30 p.m. at the Albany
High School Little Theater,
603 Key Route Blvd. Admis-
sion is \$9.

Association members will

distribute a free safety security
yearbook at the event. The
book features a business direc-
tory and buyer's guide. Pro-
ceeds go to youth activity pro-
grams and local civic
organizations.

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tisement in the book, call
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The contest where a dog can take 1st place

Photo judges pick winning pet pictures

BERKELEY — Results of The Journal/Berkeley Humane Society Photo Contest were revealed this week.

Grand prize winner is Sandra Magee, of El Sobrante, whose photo was chosen as the best illustration of the theme of the contest, "Capture the Love." Magee wins a ride in Channel 4's Telecopter 4, 20 rolls of film from Palmer's Camera Shop in Berkeley and an Adventure Passport to Pier 39.

The three judges, among them Journal photographer Mark Koehler, judged the photos on their overall quality, thoughtfulness and how well they showed the warmth, compassion and mutual understanding that can bloom when animals are around.

Other winners are Rebecca Temple of Oakland, who won in the 8-by-10 category for her high quality photo of a cat in repose. Tristem Laux, 12, won in the Young Photographers' group with an imaginative photo of a dog in a sweatshirt. He also received the honorable mention award for producing



"Kali and Nutmeg," submitted by Sandra Magee of El Sobrante, took first place

education animal crew.

Next year's contest will have a new theme and all new prizes. Now is not too soon to start shooting pets. The Humane Society's professional

common Grounds' delicious coffees, a \$10 gift certificate for fancy pastry from Berkeley's Bread Garde Bakery and 10 pounds of cat food donated by the Humane Society.

Laux won an Adventure

Passport from Pier 39 and a special photo session with the Humane Society's professional Society thanks everyone who entered and the merchants and individuals who donated prizes and time to make the contest a success.



Tristem Laux, 12, won the Best Young Photographer



Laux also picked up the Funniest Photo prize

E.C. Chamber

By Del Wiseman

Wine fest tickets available

Dolph Stankus, wine fest chair, announced that tickets are available for the June 17 event in the chamber office at 6318 Fairmount Ave. and the Plaza offices for \$5. Cost includes a commemorative wine glass, two drinks and an opportunity on a drawing for a trip for two to Reno donated by Kent's Tour and Travel in the El Cerrito Plaza. Other prizes include a \$50 U.S. savings bond donated by the Mechanics Bank; a Black and Decker iron donated by F.W. Woolworth Co.; \$25 gift certificates donated by California Casual Furniture, El Cerrito Lighting and Emporium-Capwell Co.

Members are urged to donate some time on the day of the festival to help the committee in some phase of activity including set-up, wine pouring, etc. Contact staff at 527-5333 for ticket and volunteer information.

Mixer at Bowl

The next membership mixer will be June 14 hosted by Golden Gate Lanes 5:30 to 7 p.m. with free bowling included. More information will be in the Chamber Byline next week on pre-registration for the bowling which will be required in order to participate that evening.

Support Comp Reform

A long-sought, far-reaching workers' compensation reform package was recently proposed with the unveiling of the Workers' Compensation Improvement Act of 1989. The reform package, which is supported by employer groups, labor

and the insurance industry, been designed to divert claims from applicants' attorneys to forensic doctors into the hands of the injured workers.

"All interested parties to the package together," said California Chamber president West, who participated in negotiation sessions. "As a result of our reform proposal, workers' compensation will be more efficient and one that is far more compassionate."

Key elements of the compromise include:

- Reforms that will streamline the administration of the workers' compensation system and stabilize the system over the long haul.

- Limitations on stress and vocational rehabilitation and an impartial, more efficient system for resolving issues which will reduce "shopping."

- An increase in maximum temporary and permanent disability benefits over a period of five years.

- The insurance rate-making process will be reformed to ensure the amount insurers are able to charge for overhead and provide greater public participation in rate making.

- Due to the structural insurance reforms, employers exercise only modest premium increases.

All members of the legislative body are urged to support the bipartisan employer-labor-insurance coalition workers' compensation reform package.

The Journal

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'Albany Bowl is the most prevalent crime drain bar none'

Continued from front page

Every Friday and Saturday night since mid-January, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., two officers, their salaries paid by their hosts, amble through the alley, playing quiet cat-and-mouse games with drug dealers.

Tonight officer John Jordan and reserve officer Robert Sofranac check IDs, enforce Albany's 10 p.m. curfew, walk around the parking lot and keep a watchful eye on people like Slim. They look for anything that will give them probable cause to make a bust, even a little one.

The dealers' presence has been bad for business. "If I bring my family in and there are 60 or 70 kids milling around, even I might be a bit intimidated," manager John Taylor said.

The problem has been perennial. In the fall, as the weather cools, people congregate inside. Last September, expecting the same problems as in recent years, Taylor went to the city for help.

In a letter addressed to the City Council, Taylor asked for help in dealing with outside groups that "loiter or deal drugs or harass members of our community."

Albany Bowl is popular, Murdo said, because of its central location between Oakland and Richmond. It's near the freeway and it's open all night.

LOOKING for solutions to the problem, Councilmember Robert Nichols said several options were examined. Proposals ranged from a half-serious suggestion of condemning the building to a more real one of restricting the business's operating hours.

Nichols said all sorts of ideas got tossed around but that no suggestions other than greater police presence have been discussed in a "formal"

way.

Taylor said the lanes were once open 24 hours all week long, but now the business is open all night only on weekends. Because of the volume of business, he said it's easier to stay open because the same person who runs the desk also does the maintenance.

In years past, the company has tried to solve its problems by hiring security guards, but Taylor said they were largely ineffective. Because of the restrictions on the company's liability insurance, the guards are not allowed to carry weapons or touch patrons.

"Enforcement was nonexistent. If a problem arose, they just called the cops," Taylor said. "We could do that."

Chief Murdo agrees with Taylor. "They are poorly trained, have no weapons and they don't know what law enforcement is," he said. "You get what you pay for."

Initially, Albany police could not be placed in the alley because the force was understaffed. But an agreement was made: the department would put two reserve officers in the alley if Albany Bowl would pick up the bill. At \$15 an hour for each officer, management decided it was worth it.

"They just do their job, but we pay their salaries," Taylor said.

Murdo stresses that playing pool in Albany Bowl, wearing a pager and owning a Mercedes Benz is not a crime; but that hasn't stopped him from engaging in "assertive law enforcement."

While walking around the parking lot, officers peer into locked cars and look for anything that will give them cause to investigate and question its owner.

The police may ask anyone for identification. A person is under no obligation to comply, but most do. Once a conversation begins, however,



Journal — Mark Koehler

Stepped up police presence is keeping the Bowl's concourse clean enough for families to enjoy it

the officers can sometimes gain reasonable cause to make more demands on the person, occasionally leading to an arrest.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT, after Slim had made his debut, the pool game was going well. The cops were standing near the front counter; Sofranac chewing on one of the several cigars he smoked that night.

A little after midnight, one of Slim's friends got a joint from another friend and walked down a back hallway, out of the officers' sight. After about two minutes, a second friend, "Chuck," quit playing pool and leaned on

the wall next to the hall entrance. The officers made their move.

Jordan headed down the hallway in a quick and heavy step, his leather shoes and belt making that particular "police leather" squeak.

A little later Sofranac followed and the two emerged with a handcuffed Ronald Green from Richmond. Green was loaded into a police car and later booked for possession of marijuana.

After Green had left, Slim and Chuck kept playing, but the game wasn't quite as much fun. Slim got quiet when questioned about his

friend's name. In the meantime, another friend, "T," had to leave to tell Green's wife about her husband's misfortune.

By any account, it was a minor bust. One joint — barely a misdemeanor. But for the young men who hang out in the pool room, it is one more example of a technique that has reduced their presence in the alley.

IN THE PAST four months, action has fallen way off, police said. Tonight there were maybe a dozen "undesirables" compared to scores several weeks ago. Murdo said the

dealers are getting uncomfortable.

In the months since police have taken a larger role, about 40 cars have been impounded for infractions as minor as registration violations. Searches have turned up a few guns and some drugs. Of the cars towed, some may be confiscated and sold. Murdo says any proceeds from the sale will go toward drug law enforcement and education.

After returning from a walk through the parking lot, officer Jordan confirmed that the increased enforcement has paid off. "You should have been here in March."

Money Matters

Jaime T. Fukumae
Special to The Journal

No matter what your business, it takes checks of "paper," it will be a potential target for the check artist. How do you avoid bad checks and the enormous losses they can cause your business?

A two-party check, which is a check issued by one person to another, who in turn signs it over to you, should be avoided by most merchants and small businesses. Why? Because the original maker may have stopped payment of the check at the bank, leaving you to be holding worthless paper.

Government checks, whether issued by federal, state or local

government entities, should be scrutinized because they could be fraudulently printed, stolen or otherwise forged.

Payroll checks are ordinarily good. However, checks drawn by employers on out-of-state banks or checks that are handprinted, typewritten or otherwise manually produced are definitely "high risk" checks.

Travelers' checks are a favorite with paper hangers. They are easy to print or steal. Avoid travelers' checks whenever possible unless they are a significant or necessary part of your business, as in resort areas.

Jaime T. Fukumae is a certified public accountant offering pertinent financial information for the layperson.

Embezzle

Continued from front page

money. She said she spent nearly \$1,700 in cash and "had a good time." She apparently deposited some of the checks and kept others.

Wightman said she hired Turley in early January to prepare for the tax season. She said she was impressed with the young woman's office skills. "She could run 10-keys. She was some of the best help I ever hired," said the 65-year-old accountant. "She really duped me."

Wightman said her manicurist, Turley's mother, recommended her daughter for the job. "I just took her at her word."

After her arrest, Wightman learned that Turley is wanted on a two-year-old \$5,000 bench warrant for alleged embezzlement

and forgery from a Pleasant Hill business.

Wightman said she became suspicious of her "outgoing" office clerk when an April 1 deposit failed to make it into the Silver Dollar's account. A copy of that same deposit slip hand-delivered by Vivian Agnitsch, who owns the popular restaurant with her husband Gene, also "disappeared."

Later, an April 26 deposit showed figures much lower than normal, said Wightman.

When she checked the deposit

slip, she said, the original amount had been crossed out in two places and written over with lower numbers. Wightman confronted Turley, but at the time she denied any wrongdoing.

The financial loss came as a blow to the accountant who has operated on San Pablo Avenue for 14 years. She is reimbursing the Silver Dollar, but she was forced to cancel a planned vacation to Albuquerque.

"I loved that girl," she said. "But I could stomp her into the ground for what she's done."

Story

Continued from front page

Det. Guggemos said police worked "many hours" investigating the false claim, compiling a nine-page report.

Larry Barnes, Contra Costa County deputy district attorney, said last week the D.A. issued a misdemeanor complaint May 10, which he said is expected to be filed with Bay Municipal Court this week.

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Trees

Continued from front page

species. Ehnquist said the trees had been chosen to line the streets of three new landscape projects in San Francisco.

"Why change the street when it looks as good as it is?" resident Tom Leader asked. He said it is impractical to spend a lot of

money adding new trees rather than maintaining the sidewalks around the trees already growing.

Councilmember Rubin said the group agreed on the crabapple because it would give the avenue a more intimate and "mall-like" atmosphere. Crabapple supporters also argued that the smaller, deciduous trees would not block winter sun and would be more suitable for Christmas decorations.

But after hearing the testimony from the audience, the council agreed postpone cutting the trees until the public has a sufficient chance to participate. The matter is expected to be discussed at next week's council meeting.

Parks and Recreation Chairwoman Nancy Nelson suggested that members of the public concerned with the fate of the trees should come to the parks and recreation meeting tonight (Thursday).

The Albany council agreed to cut down the towering eucalyptus trees on Solano Avenue and replace them with crabapple trees



Journal — Mark Koehler



Journal — Mark Koehler

El Cerrito has openings on city boards

EL CERRITO — Unscheduled vacancies have occurred on the Park and Recreation Commission by the resignation of Craig Leader, whose term expires Jan. 15, 1991, and on the Public Safety Commission by the resignation of Jim Wang, whose term expires Jan. 15, 1992.

Applications for these volunteer positions, which are open to El Cerrito residents, may be obtained by calling the office of the city clerk 234-2323 by 5 p.m. May 26.

Negotiations

Continued from front page

the chief issues for association members, who say Albany is behind neighboring departments in both areas.

"That's all we want is middle of the road," said Capt. Mark McGinn, a 10½-year veteran in Albany.

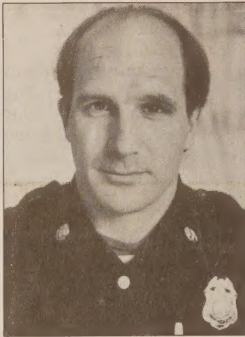
Compared to Berkeley, Richmond and Kensington, "we're at the bottom," he said, averaging about \$300 a month less than other cities in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

McGinn said the average firefighter in Albany is paid about \$2,734 a month. Counterparts in Kensington make about \$500 a month more, he said. City Administrator Steven Salomon responded by saying, "I think the council wants to pay a reasonable wage. The city has made what I feel is a reasonable offer."

The problem, he said, is that "Albany is not a growing city. It's not a large city."

Mayor Henry Kruse had a similar response, adding, "We can't afford to pay the way bigger cities pay."

Salomon said the package offered by the city amounted to an increase over the next three



Capt. Mark McGinn wants his and his firefighters' salaries raised

years of more than 20 percent in increases to salary and retirement benefits.

But the firefighters say the package is actually closer to 13 percent and would not be retroactive to Dec. 31, 1989, when the old contract expired. "All 19 people have said no to what they offered and we're sticking it out," McGinn said.

The firefighters also claim that

high turnover of personnel is lowering department morale and jeopardizing the safety of residents.

Acting Lt. Bob Chester said the Albany department serves as little more than a training ground for firefighters who pick up a few years' experience and move on to another department for higher pay.

"We have such a high turnover where before we had 30 to 40 years' experience per shift," he said.

McGinn said the department has lost seven of its 21 firefighters in the past few years. "It costs \$25,000 to \$30,000 to train a firefighter," he said. "That's the money the city is losing and other cities are benefiting from."

"We say the residents of Albany would be upset to know that one-third have left to go to other departments for higher pay. To us it is demoralizing. Especially training people who stay a year or two, then move on."

Salomon, however, said that in the two years he has been with the city only two employees have left the department. One retired, he said, and the other became an attorney.

Calendar

The 18th annual Kensington flea market will be June 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 59 Arlington Ave., Kensington.

Residents in and around Kensington will sell furniture, tools, appliances, clothing, antiques, plants and collectibles. There is no admission charge to buyers.

Ample parking is available. In case of rain the flea market will be postponed until June 10.

East Bay Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador will hold a swim-a-thon at the Albany Pool on June 4 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Awards will be made to swimmers with the most pledges and for lap swimming. Refreshments will be available. Proceeds will go to the people's radio station in El Salvador. To register call 644-3636.

Twilight storytime for children ages 3½ to 6 will be presented on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Albany Library from June 6 through July 25.

The half-hour programs include stories, stretches, Max the Puppet, fun and surprises. Pre-registration is requested.

The library is at 1216 Solano Avenue. For information call 526-3720.

The Awakening Bell, a video on Thich Nhat Hanh, the Vietnamese Buddhist teacher, poet and peace activist, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. May 31 at the First Unitarian Church in Kensington.

Participants at a retreat conducted by Hanh for veterans of the Vietnam war will speak on their experiences of healing and reconciliation. For information call 526-7787.

Propagating Cacti and Succulents will be the subject of a class conducted by cactus aficionados Fred Dortort and Kurt Zadnik on June 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the UC Botanical Garden. They will demonstrate propagation from cuttings and seeds and grafting techniques.

Cost is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members. For information call 642-3343.

The City of El Cerrito is currently planning the annual Fourth of July Celebration. The Community Services Department is accepting applications for booth space.

Call 525-6748 for information.

North Berkeley Senior Center provides good health tip programs for seniors. On May 23 there will be health assessments by appointment.

On May 30 Musical Flashbacks will present a revue on a variety theme, *What A Way To Go!*

The VIP Advantage is a network service for people 55 and over sponsored by Brookside Hospital in El Cerrito.

The Better Breathers club will be about breathing in the hospital conference room from 4 to 6 p.m. May 30. Heart Talk meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the East Addition.

The Journal welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be accompanied by a name and address. They may be edited for clarity and space considerations. Write to Editor, P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito 94530.

An advertising feature

Business Scene

By Michael S. Holmes

Spring is here and Summer is just around the corner. What are you doing for fun and recreation? THE CITY OF BERKELEY RECREATION PROGRAM a wide and varied group of activities for everyone in the family from two to however old you are.

Frank Haeg, Director of Recreation, and staff have put together an events and activity bulletin that will be on many refrigerators this Spring and Summer. It is arranged so that you and your family can explore various activities for children, teens, adults and special programs in the parks, recreation and swim centers and other program areas.

The community programs include: neighborhood alert and action groups for crime watch and social activities; senior citizens groups; and art programs with group participation emphasis.

The children's and teen activities run from April through September with program focuses on ceramics, chess and stamp clubs, guitar lessons, volleyball, supervised weight lifting and Double Dutch jump rope. Also available are Summer Fun Clubs for children and teens. Fun Clubs for children 5 to 12 years old are located at Frances Albrier, James Kenney, Live Oak and Willard Park Recreation Centers. Supervised play will be held Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A roving team of play

and leaders will conduct special activities in art, music, drama, science and other learning experiences. Each recreation center will have special weekly themes to capture the imagination of your child.

The Teen Fun Club for 13 to 16 year olds is planned for the special interest of your teenager. These supervised activities will be offered Monday through Friday at Live Oak Park from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The program offers exciting fun that features learning and cultural activities.

Recreation for the disabled this summer includes: dance movement and choreography; ceramics using special techniques developed for the visually and physically impaired participant; tennis and swimming lessons; and disabled family camp weekends at Berkeley's Tuolumne Family Camp in the Stanislaus National Forest.

The list continues with activities for adults, organized sports for children and teens, Spring and Summer swim programs and marina recreation programs that include boating, fishing, marine biology and coastal trips.

For complete information and the Summer recreation guide contact the Recreation Programs Office at 2180 Milvia Street in Berkeley or call 644-6530. Summer guides are also available at Frances Albrier Community Center, James Kenney and Live Oak Recreation Centers, Willard Park and the King and Willard Swim centers.

KIMBALL'S EAST, in Emeryville, is going to barrel straight ahead when fluegal hornist Art Farmer and alto saxist Frank Morgan hook up to co-lead his powerful post-bop quintet featuring Lou Levy on piano, Eric Von Essen on bass and Tooti Heath on drums. The seed of the idea for the quintet came from Farmer when he indicated an interest to producer Helen Keane in working with Morgan. The prospects seemed so exciting to Keane that she will be on site with Fantasy records to record this special night of music, marking the debut of the Farmer-Morgan quintet and of Kimball's East as a venue for live recordings.

Also appearing in an all-too-rare trio format will be guitar master Kenny Burrell with Sherman Ferguson on bass and Allan Jackson on drums. Described as representing the "plus ultra of jazz guitar artistry" by Leonard Feather, Burrell's thoughtfully structured solos and impeccable technique have been called upon by John Coltrane, Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington and countless others in a career spanning almost 40 years. Burrell has just recently signed with Fantasy Records, and will be releasing his first effort on that label in August.

This great show will be happening May 24-28, at Kimball's East. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m., Kimball's East is located at 5800 Shellmound St. in Emeryville, the phone number for additional information is 658-2555.

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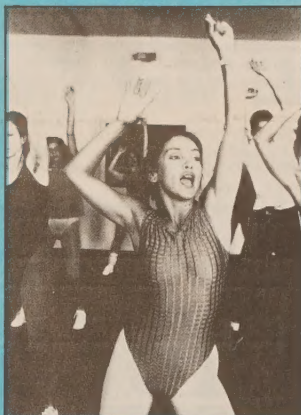
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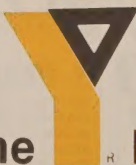


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Club Corner

By Phyllis Lyon

Rotary Club of El Cerrito

Members were regaled by the so-called war stories of Bob McCarthy, former naval aviator and helicopter weatherman at KRON-TV, at a recent meeting. Linda Lichtenstein of Lightstone Designs will speak at the May 25 meeting on home decorating. Spouses are invited.

CRTA

The West Contra Costa District No. 58 of the California Retired Teachers Association will hold its regular lunch meeting on June 6 at noon at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Richmond. Call 234-5078 by June 2 for reservations.

Dr. J. D. Andes, former assistant superintendent of Richmond schools and state parliamentarian of the CRTA, will install 1989-90 association officers.

Following the installation, Mel Menefee, director of services at Davis Park Senior Center, will present *Mel's Follies*, a senior tap dancing group.

City Commons Club

The club meets Fridays at noon at 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. Phone Nick at 841-5575 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for information.

On May 26 Professor Charles S. Nicoll, of UC's Department of Physiology-Anatomy, will speak on *Animal Rights, Public Ignorance, Academic Aloofness*.

Fraternal Order of Eagles Bayview Auxiliary No. 2323

The auxiliary presented a \$200 gift to the El Cerrito Senior Center as a gesture of support for its services to the elderly.

Eagle auxiliaries receive the grants from the order's Memorial Foundation in appreciation of support of the Golden Eagle Fund which the foundation administers.

East Bay Skeptics

The public is invited to a free seminar and discussion, *Never Cold Again?*, on June 5 in Room 1, Le Conte Hall, UC Berkeley, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Dr. Bernard Leikind, a plasma physicist with General Atomics at Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, will moderate a panel discussing the desktop fusion said to have been produced by two chemists at the University of Utah.

Dr. Leikind will be joined by Dr. Elton Cairns, head of the Applied Sciences Division at LBL and Dr. Dennis Slaughter, Physics Division of LBL.

For more information call the Society at 420-0202.

Albany/El Cerrito Kiwanis

El Cerrito and Albany High students spoke at a recent meeting vying for the \$500 scholarship presented annually by the club.

The club will have a booth at the Festival on the Lake in Oakland on June 2, 3 and 4.



Identifying flying objects

Susan Anderelli and Lisa Boblitt just opened the travel accessories shop Flying Objects in Jay Vee Center, El Cerrito. Joining them at their recent grand opening are Verne Odlin (right), El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce president, and Police Chief Dan Givens.

Police Report

Woman finds beer bottle hurled through window was no dream

ALBANY — The following is a partial list of crimes or incidents that occurred recently, according to police reports.

• A Berkeley resident reported May 16 that three people were sitting in a red car on Peralta Street for a long time. Police contacted the trio and discovered they were involved in a game of chess.

• A 26-year-old San Pablo Avenue man was arrested May 17 when he threatened police after an earlier arrest of his companions. According to a report, the man said: "If I see you a— ever again I'm gonna blow you away." The man's bail was set at \$13,000.

• A man acting as a census taker approached a woman May 16 and asked if she had an apartment unit under her house. A neighbor

later saw the man sitting in a car and looking at houses. Police contacted census officials who said none of their workers was in the area at the time.

• A Pierce Street woman whose car alarm kept going off during the night awoke May 16 to find a note on her windshield and a dent on her fender. The note, which complained about the alarm, was signed "angry neighbors." Police don't know who caused the dent.

• A Stannage Avenue woman reported she had found the door to the crawlspace beneath her home open several times and now was hearing noises under the house. Police discovered it was raccoons who did the breaking and entering.

• Vandals broke into a woman's car May 16 and stole only one item, according to police reports.

The missing property is described as "a white and blue print teddy bear stickup with plush gray paws and head. Bear has elongated body with suction cups on end of paws. One of a kind."

• An officer brought to the station a white French poodle that was found wandering around Curtis Avenue. The dog has "pink and lavender yarn tied to the hair of his ears."

• An anonymous caller reported May 14 that the front door of a television store on San Pablo Avenue was open. Police found the owner asleep inside the business.

• A Stannage Avenue woman reported that someone threw a malt liquor bottle through her second-story window May 14. She said she heard the glass break, but

thought it was a dream and went back to sleep. She realized it wasn't a dream when she saw the beer, she said.

• A Talbot Avenue resident reported witnessing a dispute between his neighbor's dog. Aggressive the man yells at the dog, the dog dislikes his owner. According to the caller, the dog around homes in the neighborhood at night causes the dog to bark.

• A 52-year-old Walnut woman was robbed May 14. She agreed to help a woman needed money and a ride to freeway. When the victim out her purse, the suspect snatched it and fled. She is described as black, 38 to 45, wearing a shirt and black pants. Last cash.



The Rev. David Bernstine was the keynote speaker for Dickinson-Warren Business College's commencement

College holds graduation

The most outstanding graduating class in the 58-year history of the Richmond campus of Dickinson-Warren Business College was honored May 18 by a host of city leaders and the Richmond community.

Thirty eight students, who have just completed seven and a half months of intensive training in many office and business skills, and several hundred guests, assembled in the Hawaiian Room of Richmond's Convention Center to receive their diplomas and special awards.

Mayor George Livingston of Richmond welcomed the graduates. Rev. David Bernstine of new St. James Church was keynote speaker and Richmond City Councilmembers David

McDiarmid and John Marquez participated in the presentation of awards. Assistant City Manager Leveron Bryant announced a new "internship" program that will see a Dickinson-Warren graduate selected to apprentice in a unique work/study program at city hall.

"This could be the most important graduation since I've been associated with the college," President Ramon Flores said in announcing the special event. "Most of our students are from Richmond, many will find their careers beginning here and we're delighted to have such a warm and supportive relationship with the City of Richmond."

Dickinson-Warren Business College is located at 1001 S. 57th St., Richmond.

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Kensington contest winners

KENSINGTON — The winners in Kensington Library's Bookmark Design Contest are: Preschool, Karen; Kindergarten and first grades, Allison Frantz; second grades, Simone Allissa Madera; fourth through sixth grades, Daisy Windrush.

Honorable mention was awarded to Michael Harding; Shawn Salas; Hilltop; Michael Geradin; Kensington; Emily Hertzler; Hilltop; Toby Norman; and Victor Salas, Middle School.

The bookmarks designed by the four winners were duplicated and distributed to the library during June.

The Kensington Library branch of the Contra Costa County Library System

Albany ESAL champs!

The Cougars slammed Bishop O'Dowd and Encinal to enter North Coast Section playoffs

By Don August
The Journal

ALBANY — After two wild conclusions, the Albany baseball team was crowned ESAL champions last week, leading them into North Coast Section playoffs.

As the season came to an end, Albany on top, the Cougars won a first round bye in the North Coast Section playoffs and waited to see when they would take on first in the tournament. That result was Bishop O'Dowd and the Cougars and Dragons went at it.

The game started auspiciously for Albany. With Ian Atkinson on the mound, the Dragons loaded the bases in the very first inning with three singles. But Atkinson calmed down and got a ground out and two strike-outs to end the threat with no runs scoring.

The Cougars were pumped up that and came out scoring themselves. Rito Castanon-Hill singled to lead off the game. Then Mueller came up and reached on the pitcher's error of his ground ball. Eric Flenoid then scored a two-run single to give Albany a 2-0 lead.

Mike Kostainsek then doubled to score Flenoid and the Cougars were off and running. A few ground balls later Jim Beeth concluded the inning with a run-scoring single and Albany quickly led 5-0 first inning lead.

That lead turned to 8-0 in the second with the main hits being a double by Kostainsek and a RBI single by Josh Alpert.

Atkinson was sailing on the mound when the Dragons got a hit in the third and then broke

loose for a six-run rally in the fourth that included seven hits. Alpert came in to stop the uprising and Albany's lead was cut to 8-7. O'Dowd then tied it in the fifth with back-to-back doubles off Alpert. The score stood at 8-8 with Albany batting in the last inning.

With one out the Cougars got a break when Brett Mueller struck out — the catcher couldn't handle the pitch — and Mueller beat it out to first. After Flenoid struck out for the second out the Cougars loaded the bases on a hit by Kostainsek and a walk to Alpert that set the stage for Bobby Medearis, who stroked a bases-loaded single to win it for Albany and send them into the finals against Encinal.

Albany vs. Encinal

Coming back with not much rest, the Cougars sent Josh Alpert to the mound again. In the second inning Alpert got touched for two runs on two hits and was relieved by Eric Mapes. Mapes did a number on Encinal for a few innings and the game went into fourth still 2-0.

Albany got one run back via Rito Castanon-Hill who singled and, with two outs scored when Mike Kostainsek's single was thrown away at third base, Hill scored.

The Jets scored again in the fifth off Mapes and Albany came back in their half of the fifth to tie the score.

Again it was Castanon-Hill who delivered as he singled in two runs knotting the game at 3-3 heading into the sixth. With

Atkinson now in to pitch, the Jets again took the lead with a solo run. When Albany came to bat they tied it again.

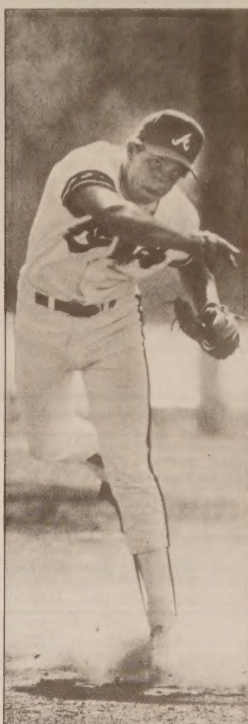
A hit by Alpert and an error on the Jets' fielding of Brett Mueller's hit left the score 4-4. That's the way it stayed until the eighth when Josh Alpert came back in to pitch and gave up a solo home run to Tim Caralin, giving the Jets yet another one-run lead. As they've done all year, the Cougars rebounded.

Kostainsek reached on an error and Tim Krone was sent in to pinch run at first base. Alpert then singled up the middle, sending Krone to third. When they made a play on him at third, the ball got away and Krone dashed for the plate with a head first drive, tying the game at 5.

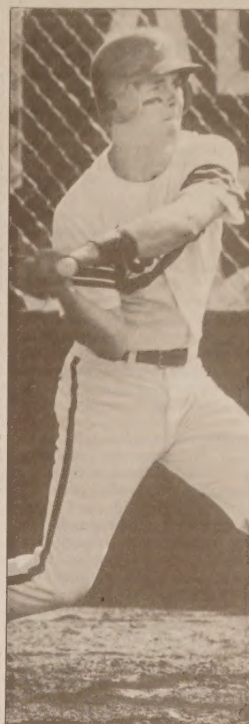
Alpert was tagged out on the play rounding second and the Cougars lost their game-winning runner with one out. No problem, though; Bob Medearis singled to right centerfield and the winning run was aboard. Mueller's hit-and-run single to right put him on third where he scored on Atkinson's game-winning line drive down the left field line.

The victory gave the Cougars an entrance into the North Coast Section playoffs as the second seed team in the 16-team tourney. Only Marin Catholic (23-3) is ranked higher.

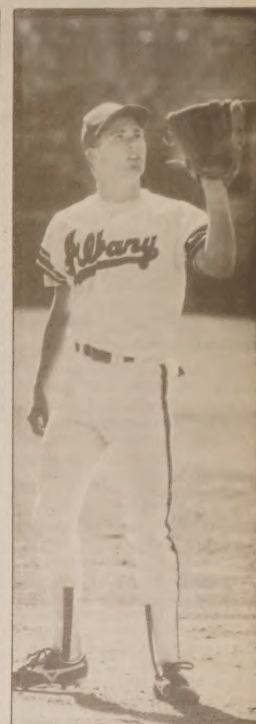
Awards were dished out recently. Albany players Josh Alpert, Ian Atkinson, Eric Flenoid and Mike Kostainsek were all named all-league. Alpert was also named player of the year in the ESAL. Eric Mapes and Bobby Medearis received honorable mention.



Brett Mueller



Mike Kostainsek



Ian Atkinson

Albany girls softball suffers narrow defeat to O'Dowd

By Don August
The Journal

ALBANY — The Albany High School girls' softball team put together a couple of exciting playoff games last week as they went into the second round and nearly pulled off a huge upset in an incredible turn of events final week.

First the Cougars took on Kennedy, their league rival. They split their two regular season games with Kennedy, but the home field advantage must have agreed with Albany since they defeated the Eagles 7-3 to advance.

Behind the pitching of Mary Lackey, the Cougars scored in just three innings but it was enough since Lackey sailed through most of the game.

Albany jumped ahead 2-0 in the second on a two-run triple by Janeen McFarlane. Her hit scored Terri Madero and Jenny Laird, who had both singled to get the inning started.

With Lackey dominating on the mound in the first two innings, Kennedy turned to the bunt in the third and used it successfully. They scored three times to take a 3-2 lead but it was short-lived.

In the third the Cougars scored twice more on hits by Erin Billings, Angie Forrest and Anna Sacora. Then in the fourth the Cougars put the game away and this time it was two triples that iced it. First came Billings, whose triple scored Mary Lackey who had walked. Just moments later Anna Sacora knocked home Billings and Forrest with a triple of her own. That gave the Cougars the final of 7-3 and Lackey did the rest on the mound, striking

With the victory, the Cougars moved on to Bishop O'Dowd. It was a roller coaster ride for both teams

out nine batters and allowing just three hits.

Albany vs Bishop O'Dowd

With the victory the Cougars moved on to round two, where they traveled to Bishop O'Dowd to take on the east division champion Dragons. It was a roller coaster ride for both teams.

Albany pitcher Mary Lackey, a little tired from the day before, had a rough time on the mound. With the help of a few errors by the Cougars, O'Dowd jumped quickly, scoring early and often.

The Dragons scored three runs in the first, three more in the second and one in the third to lead 7-2. As if that weren't enough the Dragons scored three more in the fourth to lead 10-2, going into the Cougars' last at bat.

The Cougars saw their hopes fade when the Dragons got two quick outs and had no runners on base. Then came a miraculous turnaround.

Mary Lackey singled and scored on pinch hitter Nella Cutolo's double. Angie Forrest then doubled and Shanta Frantz singled in Cutolo. Anny Lackey walked to load the bases and Terri Madero singled home another run

to close the score to 10-5. Consecutive walks to Rachel Hitchcock, Michelle Holmes and Karen Texora brought up Mary Lackey again and this time she doubled in two runs. To finish it off, Billings singled in another run and before the third out could be made the Cougars had taken an 11-10 lead.

It was then Mary Lackey's turn to try and hold the lead. O'Dowd batted in the bottom of the seventh and, as in the inning before, the Cougars got two quick outs. Could that have been the jinx? Well, the all-league clean-up hitter for O'Dowd was up and Lackey had two strikes on her until she lost her to a base on balls.

After stealing second, a base hit tied the game at 11-11. Just moments later the winning run was knocked in, crushing Albany's upset bid and settling the final score of 12-11.

"We made a few errors at crucial times," Coach Loring Barker said. "They were pretty nervous making it to the second round."

But nonetheless, the Cougars put on an offensive display they won't ever forget and, for that matter, neither will Bishop O'Dowd.

Next week:
highlights of
Albany boys baseball;
North Coast Section
playoffs

Kegler shines in early bowl play

ALBANY — Most of the sumo-bowling leagues at Albany are barely under way, but Albert Nicholson wasted little time in making his mark. In the second session of the Plaza Bowl, Nicholson far exceeded the 162 average in putting together a terrific 1257-257-711 series to easily win weekly honors.

Meanwhile the women's hit parade was led by a pair of plus average bowlers who were also hotter than the weather. Jean Garrido (151) rolled a spectacular 201-210-214-625 in the No

Rollers and Lis Osibin (155) fired a sparkling 192-216-204-612 in the 700 Scratch 4's.

Included in other noteworthy women's scores were Velma Campbell 205-571, Denis Meier 203-566, Linda James 208-562, Sandra Owens 557, Marilyn Fultrath 552, Eunice Webb 216-543 and Wanda Herrera 227-534.

Bill Beltz posted a fine 185-244-197-244-870 to top the opening matches in the 535 Scratch Trio while Nick Mamari had a 222-818 and Steve Brewer 223-796.

Eddie Holmstrom's 246-629 was the leading individual effort in the 850 Match Points initial session, followed by Wade Cyrus 244-605, Bill Bransford 214-596, Larry Belote 248-596 and Jeff Ho 213-591.

Other high series were Alex Wakefield 256-620, Paul Conner 233-616 and Jeff Williams 229-592 in the Jubilee 4's; Stan Washington 237-615 and Melvin Dixon 226-612 in the Plaza Special; Ellis Davis 225-583 in the Golden Gate Fields league; and Bob Swain 212-552 in the S.I.R.S.

Tap dancing, basket making and soul exercise offered at El Cerrito rec dept.

EL CERRITO — The city of El Cerrito offers a new series of spring and summer classes:

Polynesian dance. Students learn dances from Hawaii, Tahiti, New Zealand and other Polynesian islands. Men, women and children are welcome. Classes are held May 23 through June 27, Tuesdays, 3 to 4 p.m., and May 25 through June 29, Thursdays, 7 to 8 p.m. Fee is \$22.

Tap for men and women. Dancing to show tunes, rock and jazz. Healthy and safe workout through tap dancing. Classes are held Tuesdays, June 14 through June 26, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. for intermediate; 6:25 to 7:15 p.m. for beginners. Fee is \$22.

Puppy training. For 3 to 5 month old dogs. Puppies learn basic obedience and owners learn basic health and behavior program. June 13 through Aug. 8, Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$50 for eight weeks.

Basic CPR — Heartsaver. Learn basic skills for emergency care during choking and heart attack resuscitation. Class includes single-rescuer adult CPR. June 13 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$10.

Personal Style Workshop. Discover how to use color, line, shape, proportion and illusion as well as to create a personal image. Open shopping, wardrobe and hair. June 1 through June 8, Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$33.

Exercise for the soul. Total

workout for gentle warm-up, stretching and toning to music. June 13 through June 27, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Fee is \$15.

Beginning golf. Fundamentals of golf including chipping, putting and full swing mechanics for beginning and intermediate students. June 14 through July 19, Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Fee is \$33.

Volleyball. Co-ed class with intermediate players. June 12 through July 3, Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. Fee is \$19.50.

Mold ceramics and glazing. Select and mold greenware, decorate and glaze ceramic pieces. All ages. June 14 through July 5, Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$36.

Pottery and ceramics. Instruction in hand building, use of potter's wheel, glazing and decorating. Growth for beginner and advanced potters. June 14 through July 5, Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$26.50.

Japanese flower arrangement/ikebana. Art of creating seasonal floral arrangements. June 13 through July 25, Tuesdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Fee is \$28.

Coiled fabric baskets. Turn strips of fabric into coiled baskets, planters, clothes hampers, rugs or whatever. Two-session workshop, May 30 to June 6, Tuesdays 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$24.

'Making Waves' swimming fund-raiser set for June 4

ALBANY — On June 4 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bay Area swimmers will take part in "Making Waves," a swim-a-thon to raise funds for Radio Farabundo Marti, El Salvador and the East Bay Chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador at the Albany Pool, 1311 Portland Ave.

committee's goals are encouraged to join the swim-a-thon and ask friends, co-workers and relatives to sponsor them for each lap they swim.

Sponsors will pay for each lap. Prizes will be awarded to those bringing in the most pledges and to the swimmer who does the most laps in an hour.

To get a registration form call 644-3636.

Swimmers who support the



Photo — Don Melandry

More than 75 people attended a Berkeley waterfront celebration of "Golden Bear," a sailboat recently recommissioned. The boat was christened with a bottle of champagne by a

delegation of students from Richard Sylberg's sixth-grade class at Columbus School. The class has been actively involved in a special Water Safety Program at the U.C. Aquatic Center.

Hamlets: another moniker for an angst-ridden society

Books
The Hamlet Syndrome: Overthinkers Who Underachieve by Adrienne Miller and Andrew Goldblatt. (William Morrow & Co., \$17.95.)

By Barbara L. Sloane
Special to The Journal

We've met the Yuppies and the Dinks (double income, no kids). Now Adrienne Miller and Andrew Goldblatt introduce the latest label for a generation in their recently-released *The Hamlet Syndrome: Overthinkers Who Underachieve*.

According to these Bay Area authors, "Hamlets are bright, sensitive, well-educated, middle-class young people aged 21 to 40" who find themselves "caught between a need to live by their ideals and the need to get along in mainstream society."

So Hamlets often find themselves in their mid-30s waiting tables or tending bar despite excellent educational backgrounds and high family expectations. The authors, themselves of the Hamlet generation, see long-term consequences for the United States as many of our best and brightest struggle over what to do with their lives.

As with Shakespeare's famous Prince of Denmark, when these modern-day Hamlets can't decide what to do, they usually opt to do nothing. One woman interviewed by Miller and Goldblatt explained, "If you haven't done anything, you haven't done anything wrong."

The authors based their book

on extensive research in psychology and sociology, and on 150 interviews with young men and women across the country. Although reference is made to many of these respondents, the framework of the study is built on the experiences of six people who represent five general types of modern Hamlets. Those types are the artist, the perpetual student, the dropout, the hippie, and the "I have not yet begun to fight."

Following closely the developing lives of these six subjects gives *The Hamlet Syndrome* a more personal feeling. My interest in Maxine, Antonio, and the others, plus the authors' smooth conversational style, kept me turning the pages to see what causes Hamlets and what future they have.

Miller and Goldblatt list three major causes for the syndrome, some more believable than the others: protected childhoods, TV shows of the '50s and '60s, undemanding public schools. Yet they are unable to say why Hamlet traits surface in some members of that generation and not in others.

For those prone to the syndrome, trouble may begin in college when they are faced for the first time with many decisions. The college crisis often throws Hamlets off the career track. Nevertheless, most (except for dropouts) manage to survive, often graduating with high academic honors.

Then they must face the real world. That's the bad news. If there is good news in *The Hamlet Syndrome* it's the solution offered by the authors.

"To cope with the Hamlet Syndrome, then, Hamlet has to stop looking at his heart as the greatest obstacle to success and start looking at the dollar as the greatest obstacle to contentment. The best way for Hamlet to resolve the heart-or-dollar dilemma, in short, is to stand by his heart and stop longing for the dollar."

Strong advice and perhaps impossible to follow, especially given society's pressures. That gets at the heart of the book. What needs changing, say Miller and Goldblatt, is not Hamlet's value system, but society's. As a member of a pre-Hamlet

generation, I was fascinated by this book's exploration of the syndrome, even as I questioned some of the authors' conclusions. For example, I remember the concern we parents of the post-World War II period felt over our children's insecurity, growing up as the first "bomb" generation. My memory contradicts the book's statement that "Hamlets grew up with no idea the world is a dangerous place."

I'm also curious about the geographic distribution of Hamlets, a subject not covered in the book. Are their numbers greater in California, leading the California authors to perceive a

When these modern-day Hamlets can't decide what to do, they usually opt to do nothing

local "problem" as a nationwide one?

My criticisms are trivial, however, compared to the larger issue *The Hamlet Syndrome* addresses. The authors see the syndrome as a paradigm for our nation as a whole.

In their concluding chapter, "The Key to America's Future," they outline an agenda to pull the

Hamlets and the country to decline, using Hamlet's traits: tolerance, curiosity, thought and skepticism, associative thinking, and the consequences of action. Reading *The Hamlet Syndrome* might be the first step in helping the members of the Hamlet generation and their parents together to seek new solutions today's challenges.

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RESTAURANT GUIDE

East Bay Dining
By Michael S. Holmes

LE DUCK DE BEIJING
Located not far from Jack London Square in Oakland is Le Duck De Beijing. The restaurant, celebrating its first anniversary, has gathered a steady stream of regular customers who have come to eat the best in Beijing and Hunan gourmet food.
During their first year they sold more than 12,000 traditional duck to their customers in addition to many other meals that range from chow mein and fried rice dishes to Szechwan beef and ginger oysters.
Duck dinners are served in the Beijing tradition. The chef brings meal to the table and slices the meat for you and your party.
Private rooms are available with advance reservations and there's new dining area complete with dance floor, a stage for live music and small bar.
Le Duck De Beijing is open for lunch and dinner Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The restaurant is located at 310-314 Broadway near Jack London Square. The phone numbers for reservations and additional information are 832-1545 and 832-3888.

SABINA INDIA CUISINE
The beautiful 1920 tile front building that now houses the Sabina India Cuisine restaurant is a fitting entrance to a world of spices and aromas from the country that has widened our taste with Tandoori oven specialties, saffron rice dishes, lamb and seafood curries, vegetarian dishes, all from northern India.
Sabina India Cuisine has been gaining popularity under the management of Mrs. Urmila Desai and master chef Parmjit Singh who together offer a unique experience of traditional Indian dining.
Dishes on the menu include: Tandoori prawns in a marinated yogurt; boneless chicken tikka kabab marinated in spices and meat; lamb pasanda curry in a mildly spiced cream sauce with nuts; and spicy chicken vindaloo served with potatoes. All dishes are served with rice and traditional bread called nan.
Sabina India Cuisine is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and for dinner seven days a week from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sunday evening until 9 p.m. There are two locations: Oakland, 1628 Webster St. (telephone 268-0863) and in Concord, Clayton Rd. (telephone 827-9112).

OYSTER REEF
Dining by the sailboats or over the water in casual elegance are great reasons to visit the Oyster Reef restaurant for lunch or dinner. But its extensive seafood menu and full bar that will keep you coming back for more season after season.
Steamed clams, fried calamari and barbecued oysters are appetizers just to get you in the mood for the imaginatively prepared main courses by chef Amy Rego. The main courses include Oysters Supreme, Prawns Scampi, Crab Cioppino and the Captain's Special, Salmon St. John in white wine sauce with mushrooms and parmesan cheese.
Reservations are recommended and the restaurant is open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and lunch is served from 11 p.m. when the dinner hour starts. Master Charge, Visa, Discover Card, American Express and Diners cards are welcome.
The Oyster Reef is at 1000 Embarcadero, in Oakland. 836-2519 reservations.

OCEAN FRESH
Ocean Fresh in Albany is a continental restaurant specializing in fresh seafood prepared in a variety of imaginative ways. From standard dinner menu may be selected broiled Australian lobster, seafood pasta, sauteed scampi and sole oyster; fresh fillet of sole with crab meat, asparagus spears and hollandaise sauce.
There is also a daily fresh fish menu with selections ranging from Idaho trout and California rock cod to chef specials of crab and fresh rainbow trout and Mississippi farm raised catfish.
All entrees are served with soup or salad, baked potato or french fries and fresh vegetables.
Ocean Fresh serves dinner Sunday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays. The restaurant is located at 523 San Pablo Ave., in Albany. The phone number is 525-6219.

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832-1545
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Weekend Reservations Recommended

Working Together

By Helen Tinsley

He follows me everywhere

Many thanks to Richard Wandel's fourth grade class at Mira Vista Elementary School. The class submitted a lot of great letters, many of which dealt with problems with siblings. This column will address some of these.

I have problems with my brother. He keeps following me everywhere. When I go to the park he comes with me. When I get a snack, he gets a snack. And when my friends come over, he keeps bothering us. I am getting tired of him following me. And when I do something good, he doesn't do it.

You can't feel free when your brother is tagging along! You probably feel tied down, like an unpaid babysitter. Being able to do things on your own and with your friends is very important to you. Your brother, on the other hand, is probably at an age where he admires everything you do and when he follows you around, he can get to see and participate in what you older boys do. In other words, even though it feels terrible, you might think of his tagging along as a compliment to you.

You still need time on your own, though, so you might try a couple of things. First, try spending special time (it doesn't have to be very long) with your brother. You might help him work on a model airplane. You could also promise to do this with him after you get back from being with your friends. Second, tell your parents how important being on your own is. They could help your brother occupy himself, at least some of the time.

When I go to school my little sister always sneaks in my room and digs my clothes up out of my drawer. And after that she finds one of my biggest shirts, puts it on and pretends to be a baby. How can I stop her from getting into my room?

Your letter reminds me of the letter above. In a way, your sister admires you. You probably have interesting clothes that she wishes she could wear. And being an older sister, you have privileges she doesn't have, like staying up late and going to the movies with your friends. She might even be jealous that you can do things she can't.

I know it's hard to be understanding when she messes with your things, but it sometimes helps to think about why someone is doing something we don't like.

I think your possessions should be respected, however. Sometimes younger children can't or won't understand this. You

should tell your parents how strongly you feel about this, and ask them, if they haven't done so already, to make up family rules protecting everyone's privacy.

As a last resort, some children, with their parents' permission, lock their bedroom doors when they're not at home. But I do think this is a last resort.

You might try something else. Sometimes people like something because it is mysterious (like your room!). You could take the mystery out of your room by inviting your sister in occasionally; let her touch your favorite magazines or listen to a tape. You might even give her one of those shirts she likes so much. I think this might solve your problem!

I have trouble with my cousin. I like her but she's always talking about me and laughing about me. Sometimes she gets on my nerves and she doesn't like to share, but I share with her all the time.

Being teased feels bad. Teasing is emotional camouflage — it covers over feelings we don't want others to see. In other words, suppose your cousin were jealous of or angry at you, and she didn't want you to know that she felt that way. And she also wanted to make sure you felt bad because she felt bad.

Well, teasing would do all that. When she made fun of you, she'd make you feel mad or hurt without ever exposing her own angry or jealous feelings. It's unfortunate that your cousin can't tell you what's really on her mind.

Remember one thing about teasing: it only really works if you let it bother you. Ignoring teasing can be very effective. Learning how to laugh off teasing or joke back when someone teases you can also stop a teaser. Listen to how other kids handle teasing — this may give you clues about how to handle your cousin.

Also, you may be trying to share with your cousin because you want to "buy" her friendship. This generally does not work. Be your normal friendly self with her. If she is not friendly back, put your time and effort into other friendships that make you feel good.

More from Mr. Wandel's class next time.

"Working Together" is a monthly advice column on family problems by psychotherapist Helen Tinsley. Tinsley is a licensed clinical social worker and therapist at Kaiser Hospital. She maintains a private practice in El Cerrito.

Send letters to 609 Kearney St., El Cerrito 94530.

Church Notes

United Methodist Church, 526-7346.

pastor, layman, will preach on Justice.

has school for all ages at 9:30 with worship service at 11 a.m.

more Congregational Church, 526-7346.

May 28 Amelia Chua will

Handbell choir practice is at

am. Nichigobu worship service

as coffee and question time at

am. Nichigo Bible study and

meeting and English worship

and church school at 11 a.m.

Cerrito United Methodist

6830 Stockton Ave., El Cer-

Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor.

May worship on May 28 is at 10

with Pastor Pope-Sears

chancel choir under the direc-

Connie Frueh will present

music for the service.

10 a.m. Pastor Gary will have a

with the children preceding

school. The adult bible class

special discussion classes meet at

am.

Angelon Community Church, 52

on Ave., Kensington. Kenneth

senior minister.

Barnes returns to the pulpit on

with a sermon, *Releasing*, on

of attachments and the

to be free of them.

day services are at 10 a.m.

and Sunday school are

at that time.

ley Buddhist Priory, 1358

on Ave., Albany. Rev. Zensho

on, 528-2139.

day service and lecture is held

on Wednesday service and lec-

at 7:30 p.m.

introductory class on the prac-

tice reflection meditation is

held each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Please call to register.

First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. Rev. Richard F. Boeke. 525-0302.

At 10:45 a.m. on May 28 Rev. Boeke leads a service entitled *Poems of Memory and Hope*. He will be joined by poets in the congregation who see meaning in meters.

There will be a service at 11 a.m. at Freestone, the church's geodesic dome near Bodega Bay. Rev. Holly Horn, associate minister, leads a service called *Meditations on a Spirit of Place*, drawing on native European traditions, followed by the annual Freestone picnic.

Childcare is available beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. The Reverend Martin J. Schaefer, pastor. 524-1050.

Rev. Schaefer's sermon on May 28 at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services is *Such Faith!*. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Coffee hour is at noon each Sunday.

Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda near Solano, Berkeley. 526-3805.

The church meets at 10 a.m. with a children's choir for children and an adult forum discussing *Ethics in America* or Biblical literacy studies. Worship service is at 11 a.m.

Church school for children begins at 11:20 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church, Santa Fe and Ward Sts., El Cerrito. Joan M. Ross, lay minister. 525-9004.

Bible study is at 9 a.m. Worship service is at 10 a.m. with a coffee hour in the refurbished Parish Hall following the service. Holy communion will be administered at the 10 a.m. service.



Gary Howard and Patricia Luoma

Howard and Luoma hold April wedding in Tahoe

ALBANY — Patricia Luoma and Gary Howard were married April 9 at Lake Tahoe. Family members and friends gathered at a reception and brunch following the ceremony.

Howard's daughter, Shannon, was maid of honor, and his brother John Howard was best man. Luoma's niece, Loryn Heath of Albany, was flower girl. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luoma of Albany. She attended Albany schools and is employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Petaluma.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Howard of Novato are the groom's parents. Howard attended San Francisco schools and graduated from San Marin High School. The couple honeymooned at Lake Tahoe and will make their home in Petaluma.

Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



Artist Bird alights in East Bay

Kayoko Hasegawa Bird is attractive, articulate and very talented. So it is no surprise that people are looking forward to seeing her at the Friday Forum held by Alternative Lifelong Learning on Friday, June 2 at 1:15 p.m.

Kayoko is an artist, specializing in Japanese brush painting. Her presentation will be on "Philosophy and Techniques of Japanese Brush Painting." She has shown me slides and pictures of her work and they are breathtaking.

Kayoko Bird was born in Fukuoka, Japan, which is a sister city to Oakland. In college she studied fashion design and kimonos. She started painting with oils at about 14 or 15 and then had three years' training in brush painting. Through the years she did drawing and oils but always returned to brush painting.

In 1980 Kayoko and her husband at the time came to the United States. Here she went to English class and, wanting to learn English through art, she took classes at Diablo, Merritt and Laney colleges. Then with a three-year scholarship, she attended the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

"What an open land, this America," she said. "If you

have the will, you can do anything. I think that's why foreign students do better than people born here. It's a gift. Opportunity is a gift. In Japan you can't go back the way you do here. Once you learn the language here, everything is yours," she said.

"I didn't have any money, then I heard about grants. I went to the financial aid office and was able to get the scholarship. Will and health. If you have those almost everything is possible in this country."

Kayoko said she was raised in a conservatory environment where a woman's place was to have children. It is changing, she said, but slowly, and she feels sad when she returns to Japan. "The mentality is changing," she said. "I don't think people were aware of what they had or are aware of what they've lost."

She said there is a sense of loss among people who are searching for better human rights. After World War II, the Japanese worked frantically to gain material wealth, and it is hard to have both material and spiritual wealth. Drugs and alcohol are becoming social problems there. Youngsters are lost, education is so mechanical, young people become numb. She hopes things are turning now. She thinks people's awareness is growing and people who have awareness and reason have to try harder.

Teaching at Studio One in Oakland and in private classes elsewhere in the Bay Area, Kayoko found you can discover each individual's other side and help him discover that part of himself. The results are incredible.

"They paint beautifully," she said. "And leave so content." All kinds of people have come to her classes and she developed a very positive attitude about people.

Kayoko has shown her work in Kobe and Fukuoka, Japan, and will have a show in Tokyo next year. "Japanese brush painting is so common there but it is something different here." In this area she has had shows in Oakland, Stinson Beach, Point Reyes Station and in San Francisco at the Golden Gate Park Hall of Flowers.

Currently Kayoko is teaching at the California School of Arts in Mill Valley and working on commissions. She is working in pastels now for a change. "I am in love with fabric," her dream is to combine silk, cotton and tapestry. She does most of her painting in her second home in Bolinas. "It's a wonderful environment for art," she said.

Kayoko's husband, Kevin, is a songwriter. He has had a record published in Japan and has one coming out here. It is soul music, danceable music, she said.

The Friday Forum where Kayoko Bird will speak and demonstrate will be held at the Claremont House, 4500 Gilbert St. in Oakland. Persons interested in the classes or the Forum are invited to call 531-3643 or 486-1807.

A note from Stephen Hofmann and Melanie Calhoun in response to our recent column gently admonishes me. Cerebral palsy is not a disease or something a person "suffers from." "Suffers from" along with terms like "victim of," "confined to a wheelchair" or "wheelchair bound" are at best undesirable terms in the current language of disability, they said. Our apologies. We are learning but be patient, please. It takes time.

We are advised that Steve's job, recently lost, was as adult development program supervisor at the Cerebral Palsy Center, not counselor as stated.

Steve and Melanie would be interested in hearing from people in the community about their experiences as persons with a disability living in Albany. They are considering organizing a support group to help improve services and accommodations for the disabled. They ask people to call them at 525-6833.

I invite your input. Interesting people, events, travel, organizations. Write 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585.

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The Judds, Al Jarreau to appear

Pavilion announces season

CONCORD — The Concord Pavilion has announced its 1989 Summer Subscription Series concerts, as well as festivals and special events scheduled for the season.

The seven different concert series offered are highlighted by the performances of such stars as Rod Stewart; Alabama; Diana Ross; John Williams and the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra; Sheena Easton; B.B. King; Steve Miller; Miles Davis; Don Henley; Al Jarreau; Jackson Browne; George Strait; Jimmy Buffett; Stevie Ray Vaughan; Stevie Nicks, in her first appearance at the Pavilion; Larry Carlton; Sarah Vaughan; the Judds; and Dwight Yoakam.

Also appearing for the first time at the Concord Pavilion this summer will be Greek singing sensation Nana Mouskouri; Restless Heart; David Sanborn; The Nylons; Billy Joe Royal; Baillie and The Boys; clarinet soloist Richard Stoltzman, with the newly formed California Symphony; and Jazz Series performers The Turtle Island String Quartet, Machete Ensemble, Vital Information and Manteca.

John Denver, The Neville

Brothers, Eddie Money, Henry Lee Summer, The Temptations and Take Six will return to the Pavilion in subscription series this season.

The Pavilion will host two jazz festivals, both part of Concert Series Two. Fujitsu will present the 21st annual Concord Jazz Festival, which concludes at the Pavilion on Aug. 18 and 19 with the Ray Brown Trio featuring Jeff Hamilton and Gene Harris; Sarah Vaughn; the Milt Jackson Quartet with Cedar Walton; John Clayton; Billy Higgins; Art Blakey and others.

The all-day JVC Jazz Festival Aug. 26 will bring Miles Davis, Larry Carlton, the Yellowjackets, Manteca and others to the Pavilion stage.

Also scheduled at the Pavilion are a Cajun Festival, new this year, featuring Cajun food and the music of Eddy Raven, Doug Kershaw, Rockin' Sidney, Queen Ida and other Cajun performers (Aug. 4, p.m.).

Offerings in honor of Independence Day will be spread out over "American Independent Week '89." Each day's events will be followed by fireworks and a laser light show.

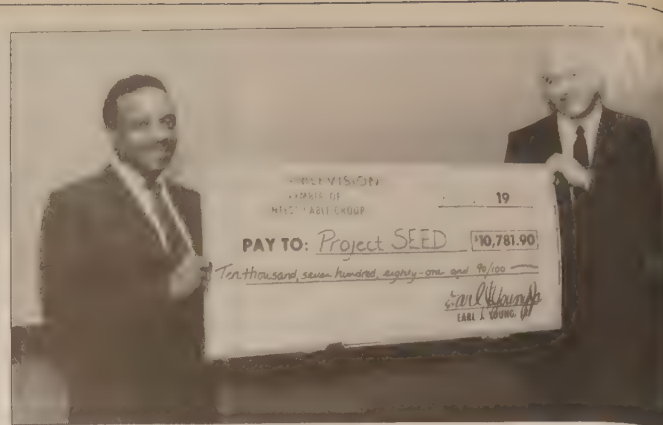
Programs include a free concert by the Diablo Symphony (June

Appearing for the first time will be David Sanborn, Billy Joe Royal, The Nylons and Baillie and The Boys

29); a free Make-A-Circus children's program (June 30 and 12:30 p.m.); the New Orleans Preservation Hall Jazz Band (June 30 at 8 p.m.); 30th Anniversary of Rock 'n Roll (July 1); Mexican Fiesta (July 2); Harry Belafonte (July 3); and the traditional grand finale July 4, with the California Symphony, Jean-Pierre Rampal, patriotic music, fireworks and a laser light show.

Subscription series ticket prices range from \$49.50 to \$109 and are on sale from through May 13 at the Concord Box Office, 2151-F Salvio St. in Concord, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They also may be ordered by phone through BASS.

Single tickets to all events will go on sale May 21.



Seed money

Bay Cablevision raised approximately \$41,000 to help Project SEED and Horizon Foundation by offering free installation and upgrade service to customers who donated at least \$15 or more to the groups. Project SEED Director Richard Park (right), accepted a check for \$10,781.90 from Bay Cablevision General Manager Earl J. Young.

Older residents may be eligible for renter assistance

California residents who are 62 or older or blind or disabled whose total income for 1988 was less than \$13,200 may file for homeowner or renter assistance.

The filing period is through August 31. The property occupied by the claimant must not be tax

exempt.

California residents who filed for Renter's Credit or Property Tax Postponement may also file for Homeowner or Renter Assistance.


Applicants must bring support-

ing documents when they appear for counseling, including proof of age if filing for the first time, a copy of their property tax statement if they are homeowners.

For locations where assistance is available call Senior Information at 374-3943.

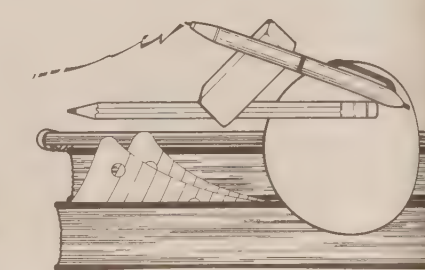
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SCHEDULE:
1. June 5-15
2. June 19-29
3. July 10-20
4. July 24-Aug 3
5. Aug 7-17
6. Aug 21-24*
*half-session, *half-price
Note: Sessions are two weeks long. Monday through Thursdays, for 30 minutes each day. (Total of 8 lessons) Classes start at 11:00 a.m. and continue throughout the day until 7 pm. Call for class level/times.
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339-8013

Mustang, an American classic, is 25

I can remember the first Mustang photo I saw. It was a '64 1/2 hardtop with gold interior and a six cylinder motor. It was love at first sight; its light fine lines grabbed my attention like no other American automobile had before.

Here was a new dimension in American automotive design; not just another make-over, trying to redo the competition, but a genuine attempt to build a fine looking automobile.

It had not come from some far off Italian design studio but from the drawing boards of Dearborn. The history is rooted in Ford's ties with the Edsel project and the need to rebuild their image. They wanted something sporty that would appeal to the baby boomers, the businessman and the youth market.

Chevrolet had introduced their radical Corvair in 1960 with its air-cooled rear engine. It was meeting with a warm response and Ford had nothing to counter the Corvair's intrusion into its market share. Lee Iacocca now headed up the Fairlane Group at Ford, an informal eight-man executive committee, who met regularly at the Dearborn Executive Inn.

They had only a brief time to come up with a new sporty coupe. They felt they needed a vehicle that would combine the sporty appeal of the Corvair with the more traditional front engine, rear wheel drive concept using existing componentry from the

Auto Scene

David Fetherston



Falcon

Initially called the T-5, the project quickly changed its name to Allegro, then Torino, then Stiletto, then Cougar, Mustang II, and finally, only a brief time before its introduction, the name Mustang was settled upon.

18 months a record

Its birth was not so difficult. The Mustang went from start up committee stage to production model in 18 months, a record for Detroit even today.

The main reason for this rapid development was that the Mustang would be mostly a body engineering exercise. It would use a long hood and short deck with a spacious adaptation of a sporty shape that could carry four people.

Sitting on a 108-inch wheelbase, the Mustang used mostly unmodified Fairlane and Falcon production components for the powertrain, motor, chassis

and suspension.

This parts technique hastened the Mustang's introduction by two years, allowing Ford to utilize many items which had already gone through the full range of durability and engineering testing.

Iacocca set three teams into action competing against each other for the new design. The final was the work of the combined efforts of Joe Oros, Gail Halderman and David Ash.

\$1 per pound price

Part of the design criteria that Iacocca set was to have a vehicle which weighed 2,500 pounds and cost no more than a dollar per pound. Its introductory low ball price of \$2,368 came very close to its final production weight. Initially the Mustang was to be available only in hardtop and convertible.

April 17, 1964 was the introduction date of the Mustang at the New York World's Fair. It featured a 170 cubic inch six cylinder engine and floor mounted three speed transmission. It also offered a comfortable ride, reasonable handling and a spiffy appealing body style.

Response to the Mustang was overwhelming. It made front cover on Time and Newsweek while all the automotive magazines gave it banner leader features for the next few months.

Buyers went wild

The fastback model followed quickly as did the high-performance 271 horsepower 289 V8 and four speed transmission.

Dealers did gangbuster sales of the new Mustang as customers fought over who would buy each



Ford's Mustang then, in 1965, and now. The sporty, reasonably-priced car broke all sales records.

and every vehicle they could get for their dealerships.

One dealer in Garland, Texas remembers he had to handle 15 customers bidding over the single Mustang he had left in the showroom. The guy who finally outbid the other 14 slept in the car overnight because, as he put it, "I'll sleep right here so they can't

sell it out from under me before my check clears in the morning."

Ford has estimated that the Mustang might sell 100,000, but 75,000 would still be a fine number. Much to Ford's surprise, 22,000 orders were written on the first day alone.

Production estimates and factory production lines were quickly converted to meet the demand and by the end of April 1965 more than 417,000 Mustangs had been sold.

What surprised Ford even more was the market spread. They had expected that the Mustang would sell to the under 34-year-old group but nearly a fifth of the sales were to people over 45. The majority of these orders were for V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission hardtops with radio.

Shelby stepped into the limelight and brought a taste of the track to the Mustang line with his GT 350 and GT-350R models.

Shelby's Mustang program would be Ford's starting position in the great muscle car years. Mustangs went racing in every category they could.

In '66, '67 and '70, Mustangs won the coveted Trans Am Manufacturer's championships.

This racing success led Ford to build its own high performance machinery alongside the Shelbys it was now building on its regular production lines.

The Mach 1, Boss 302 and super duty Boss 429 were Ford's best efforts.

End of an era

By 1971 the Mustang had grown somewhat in weight, style and length and Ford was starting to tone down its performance image.

By the beginning of the '73 model year, the super duty performance models had gone and even the ones which still had the performance names were given a dose of low compression-high performance to meet the increasingly stringent emission control requirements.

The need to meet the even

tighter federally mandated emissions and gas mileage requirements introduced the new Mustang II. It was a small, economical hardtop and fastback powered by a four cylinder engine.

It didn't reach out and grab the buyers like the first Mustang had and even when Ford added a 302 cubic inch V-8 the Mustang II still didn't find the sales Ford was hoping for.

Ford introduced the third generation Mustang in 1978 on the "Fox" platform, which was a shared platform with the compact Fairmont and the Thunderbird.

It met with a far better response from the buyers but it still wasn't the sales success of the first generation Mustang.

Back in the saddle

The third generation model was still a cross-breed, using a mix of sedan and sporty pieces. The future would turn the third generation Mustang into one of America's favorite performance cars again in the late '80s.

Every part was refined and retuned. The once limp pony car now had a top line GT model powered by a 225 horsepower fuel injected five liter V-8 and is among one of the hottest selling performance lines in Ford dealers' showrooms again.

Ford's renewed interest in racing has had them back at the track since 1981 with numerous victories in IMSA GT and Trans Am.

The result of this renewed and intensive racing interest won the Mustang the IMSA GTO championship in '85 and '86 and three consecutive class wins in the Daytona 24-hour race in 1985, '86 and '87.

The Mustang also took honors in drag racing with numerous wins by Bob Glidden and with Rickie Smith winning the IHRA Pro Stock World Championship in 1986.

Surprisingly, Ford has not released a 25th anniversary model but the anniversary has been celebrated in many ways with shows and world tours.

Driver Bobby Unser to announce and set pace for Indy 500 Race

Three-time Indy "500" winner Bobby Unser will be busier than ever during the 73rd Indianapolis 500 Mile Race, to be held May 28.

In addition to being a member of the ABC Sports' Indy 500 broadcast team, Bobby will find himself behind the wheel of the all-white Pontiac Turbo Trans Am Pace Car, which meets every Speedway performance requirement for pacing the starting grid without any mechanical or technical modifications.

ABC's Indy 500 coverage this year will include the use of two race-cams (in-car cameras), which will put the viewers in the driver's seat with Bobby. An additional

highlight this year will be Bobby's expert Indy car commentary for ABC television as he drives the Pontiac pace car on the parade and pace laps.

Bobby, the older of the famous racing brothers, won the famed "brickyard" classic in 1968, 1975 and 1981.

The Albuquerque, New Mexico native has compiled one of the most impressive lists of accomplishments in American racing history.

Quickly glancing over his racing record, it's easy to see why he was selected as one of Sports Illustrated's Top Five Athletes in the popular magazine's first 20 years.

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101 Cars

GOVERNMENT SEIZED
Vehicles from \$100. Ford's, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevrolts. Surplus. Buyers Guide. 1-800-687-6000 extension 5-7799.

DODGE Dart Swinger, 1972, V-8 automatic, power brakes, steering, good condition, \$850. 530-6749 after 5

HONDA Prelude, 1984, excellent condition, \$5,950. 525-0993.

1985 Volkswagen Vanagon, automatic, dual air, eight passenger. Seats make bed. Family or car-pool. 531-7036

WANTED bench seat for 1981 Toyota pick-up to buy or trade for buckets. Mark, 652-4748.

TOYOTA Corolla, 1984, good transportation. \$500. 549-9450 after 10 a.m.

MAZDA, 1981, 626, 4 door, 5 speed, air, radio cassette, reliable, very nice \$2500 655-9447

BMW 2002, 1974, excellent condition, English green, second owner, \$4000. 526-4095 after 6 p.m.

102 Boats

30' Pearson, Lots of extras. \$18,500 or best offer. Call 547-4177

103 Motorcycles

HONDA CB 125S, New in 1986. Unused, 900 miles. Clean, zippy, fun bike. \$450. 655-8610.

MOPED, 1974, Garrett Gran Sport. Good for students. \$400 or best offer. 339-3659

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office.

SUMMER WEDDINGS-FLUTE
Enjoy beautiful music (flute, guitar or piano) for your wedding. Sally 653-3214

DO YOU ENJOY WATCHING TV?
Women volunteers needed for a study of media users' experiences. Interested? Please call Denise Yanof, 486-1960.

WANTED ride to San Francisco financial district or Park. Leimert pick-up zone. Home pickup in Montclair - 7 a.m. or later. Will compensate. 530-3972.

204 Giveaway

BILBERGIA (flowering plant) and weight lifting bench. 655-9866.

SACRIFICE: lovable 5 year old shitzu dog. Essential to find good home. Call 531-5022, evenings.

205 Lost & Found

FOUND May 10th, Oakland-Piedmont border. Cocker, young male, beige, well groomed, no tags. 547-0811.

LOST Siberian Husky, 1 blue eye and 1 brown eye. 530-2158.

LOST black and white cat. Extra toes on paw. 530-2158.

205 Lost & Found

LOST cat, white and black nose mask, tail patches, green eyes, male. Behind Claremont, 848-0727

206 Personals

MRS. Montez, Psychic, Palm, Tarot Card Readings. Help in all problems. 5807 Broadway, Oakland, 428-1444.

FREE transportation for sharing driving Oakland to Boston June 18. 547-1146 call before 9 p.m.

URGENT! Will person who witnessed accident at Mountain and Moraga involving black Honda CRX and white Mazda RX7 on Thursday April 20, 1989, call 339-3221.

301 Childrens Schools Camps

SKYLINE PRE-SCHOOL (Extended Day Care)
Morning, Afternoon and all day Ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years 12 months Skyline Blvd. 530-0884.

CHATHAM School: Developmental preschool, ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years. Toddler program, 531-1534.

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL
Offers programs for curious children ages 6 months to 6 years. 547-6447

SMILES Day School. Pre-school program 9 - 12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9860, 7:30 - 5:45.

MONTCLAIR Montessori Home School. Nurturing mornings for your pre-schoolers. Sue Oehser, M.S. Education, 339-0243.

SUNNY Preschool. Infant care - Kindergarten. Let your child grow with us. 2504 10th Ave. and East 28th St. 533-9271.

LINDA Beach Pre-School. 2 years, nine months - 5 years, mornings only 2 day, 3 day programs. 400 Highland, 547-4432, 531-7858.

PLAYHOUSE
Small preschool offering warm, nurturing environment for your 2 1/2 - 5 year old. Arts, crafts, music, movement, cooking, plus lots of outdoor play. Full day and 1/2 day. 530-9883.

ROCKRIDGE Montessori Children's House. Helping your child excel in a warm and nurturing environment. Now enrolling full time program 7:30 - 6:30, ages 2 1/2 - 4 1/2. 652-7021.

COLLEGE Avenue Co-op Nursery School has openings in its morning program for children 2 years, 9 months to Kindergarten. For information call Lisa 653-7013.

303 Instruction Training

A LEARNING PLACE
Math, SAT, Prep, Reading, Montclair/Piedmont/Berkeley. 531-2500

Academy At Your Door
Tutoring, focus on 3 R's and study-organization skills, all ages. appointment. State License #53037. 533-6374.

303 Instruction Training

AFRAID TO DRIVE?
Adult specialists train you step by step. Department Motor Vehicles #2843, 524-7117.

304 Musical Instruction

PIANO lessons. Master's degree in piano. 15 years experience, my home or yours. 237-1673.

401 Help Wanted

ESTHETICIAN with license. You can train to be an excellent esthetician under the caring guidance of professionals interested in your future with our established salon. Call 841-5154.

HOUSECLEANERS: To work for agency. Own transportation. Start \$5 per hour. 444-5448.

Airline Support Company seeking applicants, full-time. Valid driver's license, flexible to work all shifts as ramp agents and aircraft cleaners. Resume and phone number to: P.O. Box 6785 Oakland, 94603.

CLERICAL-WORD PROCESSOR
Small engineering company. WordPerfect, phone backup, clerical assistance, 4-6 hours a day. Competitive salary. Near school house. Resume: SOI, 171-12th St., #201, Oakland, CA 94607.

RECEPTIONIST
Nutri System has a part-time morning position available for a people oriented individual with good communication skills. Call Terri in El Cerrito, at 232-1951.

TEACHERS, Head Teachers, Aides. Before and after school child care - enrichment program. Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama. Health benefits. Resume to: Enrichment Plus, Box 5855, Berkeley, CA 94705.

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East Bay environmental consulting firm. Competitive salary and congenial working conditions in convenient Oakland location. Require as- sertive candidate with demonstrated job stability, background in sciences plus 2 years of office management experience. Send resume to MEHLER & HARING ASSOCIATES, INC., 168 A Santa Clara Avenue, Oakland, CA 94610

RETAIL supervisor. Experience in supervision and knowledge about sewing. Working hours require flexibility to include evenings and weekends. Great benefits. Send resume to: Poppy Fabric, 5151 Broadway, Oakland 94611.

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NOTICE!

Memorial Day Early Classified Liner Ad Deadline Will Be Friday, May 26, 3 PM

401 Help Wanted

SMALL specialty items sales and distributing company seeking of- fice manager. Half-time position requires basic accounting and bookkeeping skills, inventory control and shipping preparation. Seeking someone who will be available through December 1989. Must have a car. Work in pleasant North Berkeley environment. \$10 hour. Call Gode Products 549-0839.

DELI clerk needed at Seabreeze Deli-Market. (Berkeley Marina) experience required. Call Dottie, 486-8119.

KINDERGARTEN teacher, full-time, for private school in El Cer- rito. 528-1727; 530-3380

STYLIST
Professional salon, super location, reasonable rent, Piedmont Avenue, 659-5556.

HAIR Salon part-time receptionist, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. \$4.50 hour. Ask for Lisa or Neil 547-9222

MEDICAL OFFICE
Proficient in pegboard, insurance, part-time to July 1 or longer. Pill Hill 893-9468

HAIRSTYLIST with some clientele preferred. Commission. On Solano Avenue. Call for interview 525-7070.

GREAT Maid Service: Maids Wanted. Two full-time, reliable, above cost maids. Good pay. Must have car. Call 843-9271.

Manicurist-Masseuse
Positions available for rent in exciting skin care salon, Piedmont, Oakland area. Established clientele. For interview call 452-9406

TEACHER'S assistant, infant-tod- dler child care center, part-time, Monday-Friday. \$5 hour. Experi- enced, Berkeley 527-9598.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Permanent part-time position, flexi- ble hours, approximately 20 hours per week. Small real estate office in downtown Oakland. Duties in- clude: typing, filing, light book- keeping, contacting tenants and vendors, 10 key skills, personal computer familiarity. Applicants must be detail oriented, work in- dependently and be well organ- ized. Pay negotiable, non-smoker, ideal for re-entry. Submit resume to Box S, 6208 LaSalle Ave., Oak- land, CA 94611.

RETAIL
Peet's Coffee & Tea, Berkeley is now hiring full-time counter persons. Must enjoy working with the public and be eager to learn about coffee and tea. Hourly wage and benefit package. Apply in person at: 2916 Domingo Ave. or 2124 Vine St.

401 Help Wanted

TRAVEL SALES
Seeking confident, motivated, goal oriented individual with the desire to earn top \$ in commercial travel sales, earning potential of \$45,000 plus within 2 years. In-depth training and travel benefits. For inter- view call Carol at 465-6207.

PERSONAL assistant; bookkeep- ing, light housework. Typing and driver's license required, 428-2968 (evenings)

CHILDRENS clothing store seeks full-time salesperson. 5 years retail experience required with managerial background. Must be very per- sonable, energetic and en- thusiastic. 839-3329, ask for Joyce

SERVICE station attendant, good pay and benefits, apply at 6550 Moraga Ave., Oakland, 339-9916

DESK clerk, evening and week- ends, flexible hours, part-time or full-time, \$5 hour, 848-7800

Emporium Capwell's
Now hiring for Accounts Services position. Need some typing skills, phone experience, CRT, 10-key, excellent will train. Night and even- ing availability for a full-time and full-time positions. Contact Per- sonnel in Oakland 891-5561

CUSTOMER Service position in small, well established window covering business. Job has varied duties and great potential for a flexible, motivated person. Ac- cuate rate math and neat handwriting are essential. Phone Becky 451-4198.

INSTALLER, full-time, retail and wholesale window covering busi- ness. We need a reliable person with neat work habits. Must be comfortable working off of ladders and with hand tools. Accurate math skills essential. Need excel- lent driving record! We will train. Phone Becky 451-4198.

AMBITIOUS weekend help for craft shows, setting up, some sales, some Fridays, fun job. 839-3703

CHILD care attendant, private school, afternoon hours. Call 526-8570

PART-TIME, retail sales expe- rience, interest in design, includes Saturdays. Fill out application at OmniDesign, 1400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Also full-time stock receiving per- son at Oakland store, 3966 Pied- mont Ave

LICENSED real estate agent, "have dozens of buyers" Grand Lake area. Established fifteen years. Will train. Generous com- missions. Sell homes and income. At 465-4805.

HEALTH Club instructor, full-time and part-time. Experience re- quired. 452-3755.

RECEPTIONIST in Health Club, 452-3755

HAIRSTYLIST-Manicurist: Snips, exclusive College Avenue kids' hair salon. Fun place to work! 653-7020 evenings.

EVENT organizer for Japanese or French exchange student program 2-4 weeks this summer, your town. Plan and lead itinerary of parties, excursions and classes. Full Hard work! Rewarding! 300-7173.

OFFICE manager, full or part-time, small company. PC experience good, great atmosphere, team oriented staff, Eric, 531-1494.

401 Help Wanted

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Seeking confident, motivated, goal oriented individual with the desire to earn top \$ in commercial travel sales, earning potential of \$45,000 plus within 2 years. In-depth training and travel benefits. For inter- view call Carol at 465-6207.

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Emporium Capwell's
Now hiring for Accounts Services position. Need some typing skills, phone experience, CRT, 10-key, excellent will train. Night and even- ing availability for a full-time and full-time positions. Contact Per- sonnel in Oakland 891-5561

CUSTOMER Service position in small, well established window covering business. Job has varied duties and great potential for a flexible, motivated person. Ac- cuate rate math and neat handwriting are essential. Phone Becky 451-4198.

INSTALLER, full-time, retail and wholesale window covering busi- ness. We need a reliable person with neat work habits. Must be comfortable working off of ladders and with hand tools. Accurate math skills essential. Need excel- lent driving record! We will train. Phone Becky 451-4198.

AMBITIOUS weekend help for craft shows, setting up, some sales, some Fridays, fun job. 839-3703

CHILD care attendant, private school, afternoon hours. Call 526-8570

PART-TIME, retail sales expe- rience, interest in design, includes Saturdays. Fill out application at OmniDesign, 1400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Also full-time stock receiving per- son at Oakland store, 3966 Pied- mont Ave

LICENSED real estate agent, "have dozens of buyers" Grand Lake area. Established fifteen years. Will train. Generous com- missions. Sell homes and income. At 465-4805.

HEALTH Club instructor, full-time and part-time. Experience re- quired. 452-3755.

401 Help Wanted

PHILOSOPHIC office on Lakeview seeks bright, personable, organized person for front desk and math skills, some computer knowledge, part-time. Phone 444-1175.

OPPORTUNITY-BENEFITS TRAINING
Persons able to handle a variety of work. May do combination of administrative, sales, order writing and clerical. Will train industrious, detail oriented, non-smoking. Legible handwriting, personable, full or part-time. Piedmont phone 654-7775, LaRosa.

BOOKKEEPER

Property management office on Lakeview Blvd looking for permanent full-time to full-time bookkeeper with experience in accounts payable and general accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Box E, Montclair, 654-0338, LaSalle Ave., Oakland, 654-1111.

BAKERY seeking hard working, energetic, reliable person for weekend job. Please call Jennifer, 654-0338, Tuesday-Saturday, 12-5 p.m.

RETAIL manager, weekend. Store on Lakeview Blvd. Call 654-0338, Tuesday-Saturday, 9:30-10:00.

MANICURIST

Location, reasonable rent, in car salon, Montclair, 654-0338.

402 Child Care Domestic

FAMILY in North Berkeley home seeks care for 2 1/2 year old plus 5 year old, 4 hours Monday and Tuesday afternoons; 5 plus Saturday evenings. 654-4233.

WANTED: Infant to share my wonderful life in my lovely home. 285-9193 (business), 654-0338 (home).

DRIVING and experienced person for 5 month and 5 year girls. Reliable, busy home, 1-6 p.m. Albany. Must drive, speak English, excellent pay. 525-7771.

HIRE A NANNY

During a child care position during a part-time in your home. Flexible (share arrangement okay). Live-out, light housekeeping, cooking, shopping, etc. Excellent references. 654-0338, 676-5330.

WANTED: live-in, 3 year old girl, 5446 evenings-weekends. 654-0338, 676-5330.

WE great care giver for 2 toddlers, looking for third. 3-5 p.m. 530-0754.

WANTED: care, housework, 20-30 hrs weekly, live-out, North Berkeley, must speak English. 654-0338.

WANTED: to supervise and assist with my 3 small children, weekdays and Thursday afternoons. Own transportation to my home near Ascot and Skyline. \$5 per hour. Mary 531-1368.

WANTED: SH classes in exchange for car assistance 1 hour daily. 654-0338.

WANTED: our fabulous babysitter, taking third child to join our 2 other kids. Rockridge 652-5277.

WANTED: afternoons, 3-7:30 p.m. 1 girl, 4 years, possible permanent plus \$425 hour, my home, near Montclair, 530-3727.

WANTED: toddler to share wonderful babysitter. Two full days a week, Monday, Wednesday or Friday in Elwood. Call Marion, 654-0338.

WANTED: four month girl in Rockridge. Three days week. Available light housekeeping. 654-0338, 655-1228.

WANTED: for 2-3 year old companion for 2 1/2 year old, my Montclair Temple area home, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., \$100 week, 571-7722, 654-0338.

WANTED: person to do light cooking and drive older woman to work, near Piedmont, 655-0322.

WANTED: live-in, care for infant and teenage toddler, housework, near Berkeley, detached room, experience, references and references. 525-8159, 525-7371.

FAMILY HOME COMPANIONS
Wanted care live-in, weekend, weekdays to \$100 per day. Experienced only, with California Driver's License. No applicant fee. 525-8159.

WANTED: Nanny needed full-time to care for active, happy 16 month old boy in my El Cerrito home 8-6 Monday-Friday. References, experience required, call 654-0338.

WANTED: experienced motherly person for infant in our home. Non-smoker, long term, flexible hours. Interview by phone position starting mid-June. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors. 569-7540.

WANTED: care in home share, 2 infants, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 8:30-2:30, possibly in 20 hours week. Montclair, Rockridge. Experienced, references, experience, transportation. No housekeeping. 654-0338 or 658-3771.

WANTED: care for infant in North Berkeley home. Full-time beginning June 1st. Housekeeping, references and experience. 654-0338, 655-1845.

403 Child Care Domestic

DRIVE, errands, child care, Saturday afternoon, Thursday flexible, \$7.00 hour, 8 hours week, references, 654-8493.

AU Pair, Kensington, live in child care 3-5 days weekly for 2 children, 5 year old girl, 21 month old boy, light housekeeping, non-smoking, English speaking, driver's license 527-0404.

GERMAN speaking babysitter needed immediately for Sarah (7) and Anna (3) in North Oakland, 652-2974.

CHILD care person needed with experience, car, for delightful baby in Rockridge home, with light housekeeping, long term commitment needed, mornings, total 11 hours 655-6916.

ALBANY- Berkeley, child care share wanted. We have a wonderful, warm, affectionate, energetic babysitter with lots of child care experience. We need a child, somewhere close in age to ours (18 month boy). Care will be for all together. Mary 527-5843.

SHARE our energetic, full-time caregiver of our 15 month old daughter, Montclair home. 339-6333, evenings.

403 Employment Exchange

MATURE working lady offers evening and/or weekend chores, housework okay, drive, non-smoker, references, Berkeley preferred. Phone 644-0107 Monday-Friday, 9-3 p.m., Ruth, message.

404 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627.

COMPANION and domestic care for elderly and handicapped in your home, full-time or part-time, experienced and bonded. **ABLE CARE** 685-4704.

LIVE-IN male nanny, chauffeur, elderly care, experienced, references, conscientious, P.O. Box 21481, Piedmont, Ca 94611.

SHARE Nanny. Part-time, 4 days per week. Excellent references. Grand Lake area, 7:30-8. Call Barbara 654-5133.

ELDERLY care, light housekeeping, reliable, excellent reference. Call Mrs. Michael at 893-5418.

CULINARY student wants to cook evening meals and perhaps clean house. 4 p.m.-10:30 p.m. weekdays. \$10-hour. Lisa, 549-0680.

EXPERIENCED European lady, elderly care, home manager, own car, shopping, cooking, light housekeeping. Excellent references. Call Loula 525-4437, mornings before 9:30, evenings after 5.

PHOTOGRAPHER- Available for parties, organizations, or gatherings. No x-rated. \$25 hour. Call 654-7419, leave message.

ELDERLY care or child care. Experience and references. Call Elizabeth Buchanan 653-6407.

NURSE and companion available. Excellent references. 839-2729.

501 Business Opportunities

SERIOUS investors want to acquire Bay Area manufacturing-distribution business. Prefer \$3 to \$5 million in annual sales. All replies held in strict confidence. Write to Box K, The Montclairian.

Entrepreneur's Dream
Be your own boss. Earn \$5000-\$10,000 month. #1 hair and skin care company needs limited number of sharp people. We train. 24 hours recorded message, call (415)746-2604.

EARN \$5,000 to \$10,000 a month. Trade a Mercedes, wear tailor made clothes. Jack 482-5731.

502 Money To Loan

LOANS available for qualified estates or businesses. Minimum \$10,000, credit or equity. Daddo Financial, 531-3618.

601 Home Furnishings

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime.

MINI-BLINDS
Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrapes pleated shades. Draperies top. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors. 569-7540.

CUSTOM made glove leather couch made in Denmark. Asking \$1500, negotiable. Must sell. 569-1189 Adrienne.

SOUTHWESTERN armoire, 50" wide, 28 1/2" deep, 81" high. Whitewashed pine, 3 drawers. \$3200 654-5702.

MOVING. Coffee table (elm burr). Wall table. Like new, both \$500 or best offer 482-1913.

601 Home Furnishings

MAYTAG washer, General Electric dryer, 220 volt, 3 piece double 6 p.m. 527-1906, after hours or weekends.

MATTRESS and crib with storage drawers, slats need repair, \$100. 2 ratten chairs, \$50. 444-0449.

ANTIQUE poster beds, highboy, vanity, oak refractory table, chairs, buffet, tea cart, wind-up Victoria, chainstitch treadle machine, Kimball baby grand piano, sofas, more Offers. 655-2239.

HANDCRAFTED willow furniture, rugged papa, mama rocker, armchair, table set. Outdoor use. \$300 445-7641.

MOVING- Designer Showcase furniture, living room couch, coffee table, full dining room set, family room, oak bedroom queen, more. 653-7725.

602 Antiques Art

ANTIQUE Shop for sale. Top East Bay location. Fixtures, inventory, goodwill. Owners retiring. We are open and flexible. (415)525-6799; (415)525-6120.

NAVAJO concho belt, 10 conchos plus buckle, coral settings, \$800 526-5997 evenings.

OAK dresser, 4 drawer, beveled mirror, \$400 or best offer. Oak lawyers, a shelf bookcase, \$700 or best offer. 548-3619.

ELEGANT antique woman's chair early 1600's; mirrored antique hall stand, new Italian chandelier; must sell, cash only. 655-5076.

STUNNING 1920's matching pair mahogany armchair and rocker just refinished and upholstered. \$495 pair. Stunning highly carved Grand Rapids style turn of the century solid oak American rocker, perfect condition, \$195. English oak inlaid design twin bed ends, excellent condition, \$100 849-2785.

HANDWOVEN Afghani tribal and new Turkish carpets. Kilims. Dhurries, all sizes. Ethnic arts 527-5348.

TURNABOUT THRIFT Shop Good used clothing-household items, new-used books; collectibles. Merchandise, staff time donated. Major project: orthodontia for needy children. 10052 San Pablo, El Cerrito. Daily, 11-3 except Wednesday, Sunday. 525-7844.

MOVING Sale: Saturday and Sunday, May 27-28. Lots of beautiful furniture, baby equipment, art work, much more! 5739 Presley Way, near College and Chabot.

YARD Sale: May 27, 10-4. Furniture, kid's bike, computer, etc. 904 Shattuck, Berkeley.

USUAL and the unusual. Metal awnings, decorator display items, baby clothing, antique bottles, household misc. 1320 Weber, Alameda, between San Antonio and Central. Saturday 27th, 10-5. No early birds. No checks, please.

MOVING sale. Everything must go! Household items, furniture, Stairway, May 27-9 p.m., 632 Kearney, El Cerrito (near Eureka).

PLANT Sale. Camellias, azaleas, rhododendrons, maples, and assorted shrubs. 6819 Pinehaven Road, Saturday May 27th, 9-3. Cash and carry.

CHEST drawers, exotic goodies, clothes, household items. 704 Mandana, Lakeshore, May 27, 8:00-7:00.

"MOVING SALE (IMMEDIATE)"
Come visit my home. Everything must go. May 27, 28, 29, 12:00-5:00 p.m., 8691 Skyline Blvd., Montclair. Furniture, kitchen, appliances, dryer, antiques, art, books, records, motorcycle, car. Inexpensive. Call me for specifics. 531-8978 or leave message D. Kush at 822-9959.

604 Miscellaneous

IMPROVING LIFE
In A Troubled World
Read **FUNDAMENTALS OF THOUGHT** by L. Ron Hubbard. \$20. Send orders to: Scientology, 83 McMillen St., Department P-8, M. San Francisco, CA 94102, 864-3940.

DECORATIVE Artist: Let me transform an outdated piece of furniture, home accessory or built-in cabinetry using fantasy finishes, custom designs in colors to suit your individual needs. Mandy Livingston 530-4766.

PIEDMONT Swim Club membership for sale. Phone 652-6692.

XT-10 clone, IBM compatible new computer, 256K memory, one drive, monitor, keyboard, complete. \$425. 444-1464.

MAIL RECEIVING-FORWARDING
Let us be your Mail Person. Low rates, confidential phone inquiry, prestigious downtown Oakland address. Individuals, businesses. U.S. Postal Service Registered 444-1464.

MOUNTAIN View Cemetery, two burial plots together. Excellent location. Current value \$2000, asking \$1600. 597-8259.

OAKLAND Hills Tennis Swim Club family lifetime membership, \$700. 531-7486.

OAKLAND Hills Tennis Swim Club membership for sale. 539-3086.

WATERGATE, large, sunny studio, many amenities. \$560, first, last, deposit. Evenings 653-0538, 658-5497, 750-5714 days.

SUBLET for summer. One room of two bedroom flat-South Berkeley. \$250 per month. 540-0248.

604 Miscellaneous

PIEDMONT Swim Club Membership for sale. Pay annual dues before June 1st, receive discount. 547-6981.

PIEDMONT swim club membership for sale. \$3500. Phone 658-6129.

HURRY- Oakland Hills Single swim membership, \$400 plus \$25 transfer fee until May 31, 536-7836.

LUMBER rack, truck box, other liner for Ford Ranger or bed smaller pick-up. 284-2845.

PIEDMONT Swim Club membership for sale. Call after 6 p.m. Phone 655-1264.

HILLS Swim Club lifetime family membership, \$350 plus transfer fee. 339-1547 after 4 p.m.

605 Musical Instruments

ORGAN, Kimball, Paradise model, has everything. Bench and music. Sacrifice \$2250 or best offer. 658-0088.

PIANO, Beautiful light mahogany spinlet with bench. Good condition. \$750 653-7195.

606 Pets Supplies

PET SITTING and more Creativity and fun. Michele, Licensed Veterinary Nurse. 658-9307.

GOLDEN retriever puppies, AKC, adorable and lovable, outstanding pedigree, hips and eyes cleared, veterinarian owned. \$400 each. 639-4925.

KITTEN, lovely white-silver pink nosed, 8 month spayed female thinks she is human. "Rosebud." \$25 token fee. 655-3911.

607 Wanted To Buy

KENMORE, Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer), gas dryers, working or not. Anytime. Mr. Casber 548-4119.

WANTED- An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer Ives. 547-1278.

Buy Old Oriental Rugs
Services: trade and handwash 339-2472.

701 FOR RENT GENERAL

MONTCLAIR Women's Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40-250, kitchen, parking, stage 428-1898.

CHARMING, sunny cottage, one bedroom, bath, yard, deck, laundry, no dogs, good area above Central and Saturday 27th, 10-5. No early birds. No checks, please.

ROOM, Piedmont. Private entrance. Optional laundry-light kitchen privileges. Near transportation. Non-smoker. References. 655-0372.

SUMMER Position. Room in exchange for household-light gardening duties. 40 hours month. Non-smoker. Driver's license, references required. Piedmont. 655-0372.

APARTMENTS, Condos and Homes from \$675. Call the RENT HOTLINE by Albany Hill Realty for listings 24 hours.

8900, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, pool, spa, tennis, security, refrigerator, dishwasher, car. Elaine (days) (415) 665-5100; (evening) 654-7821, 654-7821, (707)557-5312. Purchase option available.

ALBANY Hill 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, sunny, hardwood floors. 7225. Mrs. Brody, 524-7594.

452-2944
452-5564

GREAT location. 2 bedroom and three 1 bedrooms available. Electric kitchens, free cable television, Luvolor blinds, quiet building, Piedmont Avenue area. Some with balconies or patios. 655-5154, leave message.

COMMODORE APARTMENTS
Beautifully renovated vintage building near Lake Merritt. Spacious studios 1 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, walk-in closets, new kitchens. \$395-\$675.

452-2944
452-5564

HILLCREST APARTMENTS
Sunny 1 bedrooms in lovely art deco building. Full kitchens, very quiet. \$495.

452-2944
452-5564

Park View Terrace
Exquisite Victorian in most desirable Adams Point area. Hardwood floors, bay windows, fully equipped kitchens, security parking, live in classic style. One bedrooms from \$470 to \$425-2944.

ONE bedroom apartment, \$525 month, good location, convenient to all minutes to San Francisco and UC Berkeley, 834-0539, evenings.

SUNNY 1 bedroom apartment in great Lake Merritt location. \$540 month. 272-9630 evenings.

LAKE MERRITT
Security Building, Quiet, Residential, Pool, Laundry, Large Apartments
1-2 BEDROOMS
834-9471

*** Rentals and Shares**
* See Before You Pay
* New Listings Daily
* Free Map With Ad
* Money Back Guarantee

2840 College Avenue

WATERGATE, large, sunny studio, many amenities. \$560, first, last, deposit. Evenings 653-0538, 658-5497, 750-5714 days.

704 Berkeley

GRACIOUS LIVING
BERKELEY CITY CLUB
A JULIA MORGAN-DESIGNED MASTERPIECE
2315 DURANT AVENUE
ROOMS AND SUITES
AVAILABLE TO CLUB MEMBERS. LAP SWIMMING IN OUR BEAUTIFUL INDOOR HEATED POOL.
PARKING AVAILABLE FOR MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS.
CALL 848-5900
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

COMPLETELY restored brown shingle, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room and dining room, large sunny kitchen and family room, decks with views, \$1550. No pets 845-2430.

BERKELEY cottage sublet. Furnished One bedroom, \$430 month. First, last, deposit. 2208-B Martin Luther King Jr. Way, 6 blocks from campus. 649-9674.

TWO bedroom apartment, 2 blocks to Ashby BART, 3-4 mile. UC, \$800, first, last, deposit. 643-7818.

ATTRACTIVE studio apartment in well-maintained security building. Great location near shopping. BART, ideal for working person. No pets. \$271 month. Parking additional \$49-2785.

705 El Cerrito & North

EL CERRITO- Richmond areas 1 and 2 bedrooms available now. \$525 to \$750. Call K & S Company, 528-1800, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5.

ONE bedroom, hardwood floors, quiet and secluded. Available immediately. No pets, smokers. \$575 month 528-4412.

ONE bedroom, garage, yard, \$500, first, last \$250 deposit. 232-2251.

NEW 1 bedroom includes refrigerator, stove, utilities. Sunny deck. Washer-dryer. Shopping, transportation. \$575, 528-0655.

TWO bedroom, very clean, new appliances, carpet. Near Del Norte BART. \$545 month, 1 year lease plus \$500 deposit. 525-0992.

EL CERRITO border, unique nicely done studio. Excellent location, one block BART shops. \$495 232-0482.

POINT Richmond, extra large Victorian, fireplace, \$550, 1 bedroom garden setting, \$685, utilities paid 232-0482.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

OAKLAND'S FINEST BY LAKE MERRITT
Marble fireplace, patio, microwave, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator-ice maker, dishwasher, underground parking. One, two and three bedroom condos from \$750. Move in special. Call Manager 451-4519.

IVY Hill, convenient to Park Blvd. 680. Daring junior 1 bedroom, private entrance, quaint, cozy, tastefully renovated condition throughout. \$440 includes utilities. See to appreciate. Responsible, only. 635-3169; 654-5005, 893-5016.

BEAUTIFUL large 1 bedroom art deco building in nice neighborhood. \$625 month. Call Judy, 444-4167.

OAKLAND- Berkeley border, 1 bedroom, large and sunny, charm and view. \$475. 658-6542.

TWO bedroom, unfurnished, very spacious secure, good two and laundry, patio, parking, view. \$725. Message, 658-4152.

ONE bedroom, \$500, quiet, clean, water and garbage paid, 654-7808; 635-1317.

LAKEPOINT MANOR
Immaculate Modern Apartments
Pool, Sauna, Recreation Room
Garage, Parking, Intercom
Transportation, Shops, Lake
Studios \$480, 1 Bedroom \$595
2 bedroom, 1 bath \$780
257 Vernon Street 465-3943

BEST DOWNTOWN AREA
Near Lake and San Francisco

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

Apartments Condos Townhouses

ROCKRIDGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, charming, just renovated, large kitchen and yard, washer-dryer. \$1250 month. 526-0645.

STUDIO, one bedroom from \$465, plus deposit. Oakland Hill Hill. Same with patio, sunny, walk-in closets. Off street parking. 452-2471.

SUNNY secure 4 room apartment near Lake, good transportation, French doors, hardwood floors, beautiful tiled kitchen-bath, \$450, 531-7676, 530-0733.

GRAND- Lakeshore sunny 1 bedroom, deck, laundry, convenient transportation- shopping, \$525, 564-5584

STUDIO- Glenview, convenient shopping, San Francisco transportation, cute, cozy, private, quiet, nice yard. \$400, 530-5154.

OLD WORLD CHARM in excellent condition, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Completely restored with garage and laundry facilities. Includes water, gas and garbage. No pets. Drive by 3799 Harrison St. then call 655-1413.

LUXURIOUS condominium high-rise 1 bedroom, 1 bath, parking, view, near downtown. Nice neighborhood. \$755, 253-1532.

MONTCLAIR

1 bedroom townhouse apartment. Secure. Garage \$775 376-3426.

SUNNY one bedroom in small secure building near lake. Laundry and great kitchen. \$525 plus deposit. 839-2368.

NICE one bedroom apartment, \$500 monthly, Redwood Heights, above MacArthur. Phone Rose Cannon, 883-3891, evenings.

ONE bedroom in duplex with fireplace, built-ins, garage, laundry, room and small yard. Maxwell park area. \$500 plus security 839-2368

ONE bedroom, \$645; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$795. Spacious, secure, parking, Adams Point, 548-4159, 547-0665.

COLLEGE Ave. 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, bright. Includes all utilities. \$625 Near BART. 655-1889, 652-1252.

BUNNY 1 bedroom, brand new stove, spacious kitchen, laundry. Near transportation, balcony \$520. 763-4019

NEAR Rockridge 2 bedroom plus studio, hardwood floors, quiet street. \$795 652-1252

NEAR Diamond Park. Modern, clean, 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, no pets \$650 month. Call after 5 p.m., 530-6670

EDWARDIAN, off Lakeshore. Spacious 2 plus bedrooms on Athol Ave. Hardwood floors \$760, 431-6394

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

CHETWOOD- Move-in bonus. Oakland/Piedmont area. Nice units in modern building with garage, elevator, laundry. Call Tony or Linda 653-4639

VERNON ST.-Move-in bonus. Near Lake in Adams Point. Spacious units in modern building with garage, laundry, pool, elevator. Excellent value. Call Rhonda 832-6320

BELLEVUE-Top Lake Merritt location. Very nice units in quality modern building with garage, dishwashers, balconies. Call Mary 834-5236

NO FEE

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

ROCKRIDGE

Large, beautiful, sunny, immaculate 2 bedroom flat above College Avenue, dishwasher, washer, dryer, deck, no pets, no smoking, quiet street. \$1100 month 547-4350.

ONE bedroom, Adams Point, well maintained building, walk to Grand, transportation and shopping, no pets, \$495- \$525, 452-3936, 893-4650.

ROCKRIDGE 1 bedroom condo, pool, spa, gym, parking, \$675, lease. Albany Hill Realty 525-7640.

EMERYVILLE: Watergate, one bedroom apartment, available immediately, pool, tennis, great location, newly renovated, \$735, 531-1451.

OLD TIME CHARM

Studio Unit features:
* Pet friendly
* Bay windows
* Hardwood floors
* Decorative fireplace
* Location between Grand and Lakeshore
* We pay heat
\$550 per month. Available now.

Greta
272-9664

1 BEDROOM \$495
GARDEN APARTMENTS
by Drive off Park Blvd.
View, Sunny, Redecorated.
FURNISHED 254-5508

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

Upper Adams Point
Studio and 1 bedroom, Levolors, carpeting, elevator, POOL. Easy freeway access. 834-2507.

BIGGER IS BETTER OUR APARTMENTS ARE BIG!!!!

1/3 OFF ON FIRST MONTH
AND SECURITY DEPOSIT
LIMITED OFFER

* Old world charm with modern conveniences
* Utilities included
* Walk to BART- express bus to all points
* Walk-in closets
* Eat-in kitchens
* Studios and one bedrooms starting at \$425
* Show daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Call for appointment
763-3227
268-0599

TWO bedroom, one bath. Security garage, laundry. One half off first month's rent. \$650. 531-4369.

GLENVIEW. Small one bedroom. Ideal for quiet, peace-loving person. Woodsy setting. Includes appliances, heat, storage, laundry. \$450. 482-1341.

AVAILABLE June 1. Glass apartment in Oakland forest. Completely furnished. Ideal for one person. For information 531-5259.

FRIENDS VISITING?

They could stay at our house instead of yours.
THE LAKE MERRITT HOTEL
* Weekly, monthly rental
* Spacious, furnished suites with kitchens
* Housekeeping and linen service
* Telephone and cable television
* Elegant vintage building on Lake Merritt
832-2300 ext. 200

TWO bedroom plus, Diamond district, garage, laundry facility, newly remodeled. \$650 month. 777-5843 and 769-8286

CHARMING one plus bedroom, spacious and light, hardwood floors, utilities included. Best location \$565, 652-0834.

PIEDMONT Ave. area special Sunny, spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, carpets, drapes and walk-in closet. 31 Croxton Ave. \$495. 763-2100.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, clean, carpet, drapes, no pets, \$485, 655-3433.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, clean, carpet, drapes, no pets, \$485, 655-3433.

ROCKRIDGE Blvd. 1 bedroom in-law, near BART- College Ave. Non-smoker. \$675 including utilities. 654-6014.

NORTH Oakland large, sunny studio, triplex, \$380. Parking; water, garbage paid. 472- 37th Street. 763-2100.

NORTH Oakland 1 bedroom, sunny with garden, private and quiet, fourplex. Water, garbage paid. 825-57th Street. 763-2100.

VERY large 1 and 2 bedroom, upgraded carpet, new appliances in most, clean, quiet complex one block from Lake Merritt, convenient to shopping, some with view, from \$600 a month, 2 weeks free rent, move-in bonus, lease preferred. 272-0875.

ONE bedroom, remodeled apartment with small studio, separate dining room, older well-maintained building, hardwood floors, elevator, intercom, near Piedmont Ave. No pets. \$640. 428-9417.

PILL Hill large, clean 1 plus bedroom, small well kept building, hardwood, fireplace, \$560, 839-0481.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished. Hardwood floors, laundry. Renovated. 1232- 4th Ave., near Lake Merritt. \$500. 339-1019.

EMERYVILLE, Pacific Park Plaza. Large luxury one bedroom. \$770. 673-2038 or 673-9422 days.

ONE bedroom, luxury, large, all electric kitchen, balcony, garage, Adams Point. 836-0650

LOCATION
Elegant, remodeled, 20's, extra large 2 bedroom fourplex, Gilbert St. Dishwasher, renewed hardwood floors, laundry, built-in w. ins. closets plus. Garage for storage, bright, sunny, quiet, spotless. \$850. 451-2801.

PIEDMONT border near Rose Garden. 1 bedroom in triplex. Ideal commute to San Francisco. \$605. 654-4277, 339-1020.

ONE bedroom, spacious, near Lake and shopping, recently remodeled, new carpet. \$575. Call 763-3029

MONTCLAIR Village, small quiet in-law apartment. \$415 plus utilities. Non-smoker, available July 1. 339-9811.

PIEDMONT Garden Cottage. Mature adult preferred. No pets. Close to shopping, transportation, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, full appliances, references. \$675. Reply to: Box U, 6206 La Salle Ave., Oakland 94618.

MORMON Temple area large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, storage. \$600 month. 451-5151.

TWO bedroom flat in good North Oakland, charming fireplace, hardwood floors, yard, \$625, 827-6554

LARGE 1 bedroom, Lake, dining, laundry, 6 unit building. Vernon. \$525, 835-3201 after 2 p.m.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ONE bedroom, carport, view -\$650. 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage- \$850. Cleaning-security. 482-2972.

ONE bedroom near Lake, well maintained older building, newly remodeled, hardwood floors, \$615, message 531-0322.

LAKESHORE AVENUE, large, sunny studio across from Lake, convenient location, near shops, transportation and tennis courts. \$450 plus deposit, 763-5366.

STUDIOS near Lake and Kaiser Center. Quiet, older building. Discount for immediate move in. \$425 to \$435 plus deposit. 444-5840.

ADAMS POINT

One bedrooms, Euclid Avenue. Very clean, laundry, disposal. Discount for immediate move in. No pets. \$540- \$550. 268-9124.

GRAND LAKE

Large charming studio, separate kitchen and bath, near shops and transportation. \$510 per month. 832-0530

ROCKRIDGE area, 2 bedroom pine garden apartment, hardwood floors, draperies, garage. No pets, smokers. 776-4022.

SUBLET, one bedroom apartment North Oakland. Mid-July to end of September. \$350. \$565-2804, evenings, Elena.

LAKE Merritt, spacious bright corner unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpets, drapes, garage, elevator, quiet building. 216 Wayne Avenue, \$789 plus deposit. 834-5377 or 769-0436.

315 HANOVER, one bedroom view, quiet, clean, \$650. Parking, water, garbage included. Secured building. 530-6931.

315 Hanover, two bedroom, Lake, quiet, clean, secured building. \$750, parking water, garbage included. 530-6931.

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

34 YOSEMITE ST.- One block to Piedmont Avenue. Small 1 bedroom, \$475. Modern building, sunny kitchen, new carpets, drapes, etc. Laundry and off-street parking. Call Doug 889-7870.

488 STOW- One block to Lake, China Hill location. New carpets, drapes, etc. Quiet, sunny. \$475 month. Call Doug 889-7870.

272 EUCLID- Large 1 bedroom \$525 month, walk-in closets, dining area, new appliances. Great location! Also 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath owner's unit with fireplace. Quiet setting. Call Doris 835-3707.

414 LEE ST.- Large studio \$475; also one bedroom available \$550 month. "Old World Charm." Eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, off-street parking. Close in location! Call Doug 889-7870.

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

791 KINGSTON- Near Piedmont border. Two bedroom apartment available. \$650. Parking available. Laundry facilities. Steve 420-8922.

NORTH OAKLAND- Studio \$425. Two blocks to BART, 4 blocks Piedmont Ave. Old world charm, quiet! Hardwood flooring, eat-in kitchen and balcony. Near BART. Call Doug 889-7870.

ADAMS POINT- 4plex, one bedroom. Quiet! Hardwood floors, huge closets, sunny, charming kitchen and breakfast nook. Call Doug 889-7870.

479 MERRITT AVE.- One bedroom \$525; Studio \$425. "Old World charm." second floor, fresh paint, tile counters, gas stove, view from kitchen. Call Linda 834-5848.

385 PALM AVENUE- Large 1 bedroom \$475. Top floor corner apartment (quiet). Central Adams Point location, near everything! Call Roger 893-8536

ADAMS POINT- Sunny 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 blocks to Grand Avenue. Elevator, laundry, carpets, drapes. Garage available. Seniors encouraged to apply. Call Ann 834-6636. Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

PIEDMONT Avenue area luxury 1 bedroom flat, alarm, washer, dryer, deck, off-street parking. \$685. 254-9754.

MONTCLAIR, Snake Road. Furnished bedroom in private home. Bath. Porch. Parking available. View. \$325. 339-1019.

LAKESHORE, Crocker Knoll, beautiful one bedroom, sunny hill view, new kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, \$600 month. 527-6068

ONE bedroom. Glenview near shops. Formal dining room, quiet, yard. \$595. 482-1760.

ROCKRIDGE, 1 bedroom, formal dining room, fireplace, light oak, sunny, near shopping, transportation, \$650. 236-8912.

MONTCLAIR Hills in-law, one bedroom plus, no pets, special arrangement. \$500 month plus utilities. 482-2800

BRIDGE TO BRIDGE

VIEW- Two bedroom, upper Rockridge, fireplace, breakfast area in kitchen, dishwasher, includes parking, pool, \$1150. No pets. 652-5051 or 253-1714.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

BRIGHT, sunny one bedroom in-law apartment, woody setting with deck, fireplace, \$750 utilities included 531-6283

ROCKRIDGE 2 bedroom \$950 Pool, gardens, laundry, security, BART, shops. 284-1887.

TOWNHOUSE 2 bedrooms, den 1 plus bath. Quiet, separate dining room, hardwood floors, garage, on patio courtyard. \$750. Near Park Blvd. and MacArthur. 452-3023; 535-0944.

OLDER large 2 bedroom town-house, dining, hardwood floors, redwood decks, yard, quiet, woody. \$795. 376-1290.

Claremont Avenue, Oakland. Two spacious studios \$450 and \$465, heat included. Hardwood floors, pleasant view. 658-3435.

STUDIO, quiet security building, sunny, Lake, laundry, low move in cost. 118 Athol Avenue. 763-6274.

SPACIOUS studio, \$425; one bedroom \$550, first and last month plus \$150 security deposit. Excellent location on Park Blvd. near Lakeshore. Call 521-5232 or 893-2388, 5-10 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL

New fourplex by Lake Merritt. Both 1 and 2 bedrooms starting at \$595 a month. 451-8071

QUIET spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Adams Point, \$900 plus security deposit. 444-8099.

TWO bedrooms, 1 bath, view, fourplex, security, new carpet, Diamond district. \$700 531-8668.

ART Deco building near Grand and Lake Merritt, very sunny, very spacious, studio apartment. High ceilings, walk through closet, full tile bath, separate dinette, full kitchen, view. Quiet, security building. Laundry, most utilities included. No pets. \$450. Leave message 839-5755.

GREAT LOCATION

Grand Lake above MacArthur. Spacious, light, bright, sparkling clean, redecorated view, studio room, most utilities, excellent transportation. Quiet, owner managed. No pets. Good value. \$480. 451-5580

HARDWOOD FLOORS

Sparkling clean, redecorated 1 bedroom, woody view, private entrance, laundry, quiet triplex. Great location, Grand Lake above MacArthur. No pets. \$620. 451-5580.

PRESTIGE LOCATIONS UPPER ROCK- RIDGE AND NEAR PIEDMONT ROSE GARDEN. ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNITS. NO FEE. \$550 TO \$800 INCLUDES PARKING. NO PETS. 253-1714.

SPACIOUS corner units above Lake. Hardwood floors, front and back doors, secure parking in heated building. One bedroom, 850 sq. ft., \$650. Extra large studio, \$550. Message. 536-1977

ONE bedroom, \$600, panoramic Lake view, garage, no pets, before 8 p.m. 893-6175.

SUNNY 2 bedroom Redwood Heights apartment. Yard. No pets. \$750, utilities included. 547-2304.

ROCKRIDGE One bedroom in two unit building with private deck and level-in entrance. Eat-in kitchen, 4 blocks from BART and College Ave. \$590 658-5200.

MONTCLAIR- In Village, 2 bedroom cottage, \$925, garage, no pets. 221-4708.

NORTH Oakland, sunny 2 bedroom. Deck, quiet location, \$725 monthly. Open house Thursday 6:30-7:30. Call George 435-1894.

PIEDMONT Ave. area, studio with hardwood floors, 3325 1 bedroom with private entrance, garden, \$450. Both in Mediterranean mansion. 548-7515.

Restored Lake Mansion Unfurnished one bedrooms, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, lots of space block from shops. Laundry. All utilities. \$525- 575 547-5721.

NORTH Oakland, 2 bedroom apartment with hardwood floors, UC bus, French doors, fourplex, \$525. 548-7515.

UNFURNISHED one bedroom, across from Lake, Adams Point view, older building, immaculate, quiet. \$525, 465-3728.

MONTCLAIR- in-law studio, clean, all appliances, laundry. Sunny yard. Suitable for 1 person. \$550 531-7504

RENOVATED

New kitchen, new paint, sunny one bedroom in duplex 6-plex near Grand Lake Theatre, parking, non-smoker, \$515. 659-5511.

LARGE sunny 1 bedroom in quiet security building. Carpeting, frost-free refrigerator, mini blinds. \$495 plus deposit. No pets. 640 East 15th Street. 525-8531

LARGE sunny studio in quiet security building. Hardwood floors, mini blinds, large closet. \$395 plus deposit. No pets. 640 East 15th Street. 525-8531.

CHARMING, sunny studio in quiet, China Hill security building. Carpet, frostfree refrigerator, mini blinds, \$410 plus deposit. No pets. 1146 McKinley Ave., 525-8531.

COZY one bedroom with balcony, near Piedmont area, well kept complex, also security. \$550 month, 95 Linda Avenue. 654-8503

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

Alameda-2 Victorian Studios
Private entry, decks, hardwood floors, new kitchen and bath; ceiling fan, parking, laundry, walk-in closets, top floor very nice, \$525, \$575. Call 521-5428 for details.

UPPER Rockridge modern 1 bedroom, \$595. Security, view, elevator, BART, dining, balcony, 5901 Broadway. 652-9321.

GLENVIEW 3 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment, electrical kitchen, carpet, no pets, Everett Ave. near East 96th St. \$950, first, last and security deposit. 681-5037 between 6 to 9 p.m.

WOOD beamed ceilings, sunny, remodeled 1 bedroom, \$525. Security, 465-4141. (Telephone). BART. 652-9321; 654-4482

NORTH Oakland, tiny 2 bedroom \$575. Security, (Telephone). BART, 439-48th (Telephone). 653-7218, 652-9321

SUNNY studio, free gas and water, convenient shopping -transportation, very neat security building. Call 531-7744.

ROCKRIDGE

Large 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, walk to BART and College Avenue. \$650 month. 5385 Bryant, Oakland, off College. Oak Ridge Realty 653-1023.

PIEDMONT Avenue close, 1 bedroom, quiet, security garage, tree lined street, deck, \$550. 451-8219; 456-1470 .

TWO bedroom 1 1/4 bath, executive apartment in immaculately clean security building, \$750 per month or less with 12 month lease 653-5630

LAKE Merritt area- one bedroom apartment, in quaint older building. Sunny, hardwood floors, lots of charm and a quiet neighborhood. \$625 includes utilities, call 763-1774.

ONE bedroom near Piedmont and Rose Garden. Modern building, good storage, electric kitchen, balcony, easy commute, cat okay. \$575 428-4962.

LARGE studio near Piedmont, modern building, walk-in closet, balcony with view, cat okay. \$495, 428-4962

TWO studios in renovated fourplex, yard, patio, hardwood floors, \$415 includes water, near BART. 865-5612.

VERY spacious 1 bedroom. Clean, quiet building. Great location. Near transportation and Piedmont Avenue. 658-9426.

ONE bedroom \$520. Quiet, spotless building. Walk to Lake, Grand Avenue and transportation. 893-0711.

GRAND Lake spacious, sunny 1 bedroom, newly decorated, closets galore, security, parking. \$595. 465-4403; 524-3125

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet, tree-lined street. Laundry, parking, balcony, views. Fireplace in 2 bedroom. 3300 Kempton Ave. 451-2730.

SPACIOUS studio. Clean, quiet, well-managed building. Walk to Grand Avenue, transportation, Kaiser Center. 451-1047.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, sunny, charming 8-plex. Walk to Lake and transportation. 839-6811.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, one bath apartment, Grand Ave.-Lakeshore area. Carpets, levolor blinds. Balcony. 451-3234.

CHARMING, quiet, large 1 bedroom, \$495. 231- 29th Street. 624-0563. Secure junior 1 bedroom, \$485. Parking available. 187 Montecito. 763-3369

ONE bedroom cottage, off Piedmont Ave. Light and airy, rent \$550. 653-4444.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, charming 6-plex. Walk to Grand Avenue, transportation. 763-5350.

ONE bedroom with parking, Top Lake area. Spotless, well-managed building. Walk to Grand. 444-8376

ONE bedroom \$530. Clean and quiet. Great Lake location. Two blocks to Grand Avenue. 763-5350.

CLEAN, sunny studio, near Lake. \$425, utilities included. 189 Vernon Terrace, Oakland. 834-5364.

BEAUTIFULLY restored turn of the century luxury building. Charming garden courtyard, Italian marble entry. Original hardwood floors and woodwork. French doors, high security. Owner lives in premises. Convenient transportation. A

712 Oakland Piedmont & South

AKLAND hills, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, Highway 13 and Lincoln, garage, refrigerator, washer-dryer, no pets. Basement rented. \$1500 plus deposit. 482-2333.

ROCKRIDGE, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, 1 block BART, washer-dryer, \$2000 month includes gas, water and garbage. 261-8075.

GLENVIEW. Beautiful large immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bathroom, fireplace, laundry, garage, carpeting, \$1300. 530-0452.

GLENVIEW charmer. Sunny, immaculate 2 bedroom, fireplace, garden, laundry, garage. No pets, pet-sitters. \$1200. Call 3600 La Cresta. 482-5669.

3 bedroom house, Oakland Hills, \$600 month, 569-7709.

ROCKRIDGE, near Bart, 3 plus bedrooms, 1 bath, available August through February 24, 1990, \$275 month. Phone 652-1058.

NEWLY included cottage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpets, drapes, fruit trees, \$650, 235-7916.

HOME Rockridge location. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brown carpeting, \$1350 month. Call Billy 445-6696 or Linda 841-4670.

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, furnished, immaculate condition, \$1500 month to include Rose 654-3310, Century 21 and 530-4373.

ROCKRIDGE charming 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house, just renovated, large kitchen and yard, washer-dryer. \$1090 month. 482-0845.

2 bedroom townhouse, auto-se garage door, Rockridge location, \$700 first and last deposit. 4845-5345.

CHARMING, immaculate 1 plus bedroom, hardwood floors, washer-dryer, in sunny Rockridge location. One block above College Avenue, walk to BART. \$950 plus utilities. 527-8919.

HOUSE FOR SUBLEASE. Available 1 December 1 (6 months), charming, furnished house off Montclair Avenue, 1 plus bedroom, \$650 month plus utilities. 484-2350.

BROADWAY Terrace, 1, 195; 2 bedroom, two baths, unique and wood rooms, deck, skylights, parking, laundry. Call 483-7070.

GLENVIEW, 3 bedroom 1 bathroom, spacious kitchen, fireplace, garage, \$950, 531-6429.

2 bedroom plus house, large basement, garage, fenced backyard, quiet neighborhood off 580-er exit. \$900. 430-2718 or 854-18.

EDMONT 3 plus bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 floors, carpeted, yard, pet school, \$1300. 655-3457.

STORIAN, 5 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, yard, basement, skylights, dining room, wedge-shaped, \$1500. 531-4872.

ROCKRIDGE, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining, breakfast room, kitchen, backyard, convenient shopping, schools, freeway, \$1150. 484-7337; 547-1115, message.

EDMONT large home, 4 bedroom 4 bath, close to schools, excellent location, \$3400. 48-8227.

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

MONTCLAIR DISTRICT. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath near the Village. Convenient to freeways and shopping. Two car garage, hardwood floors, formal dining room, fireplace, beautiful rose garden. Jim, Agent, 451-8071.

BRIC small one bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, yard, basement, pets okay. 568-4608.

ROCKRIDGE, Lawton and 50th, 2 plus bedrooms, dining room, living, fenced yard, washer-dryer, garage, \$1100, 484-0086.

EDMONT Avenue, Oakland Hills, 2 bedroom, office, Genie, new door opener, formal dining, laundry, brand new kitchen, fireplace, no pets. \$990. Drive by 86 Brinda. 547-3108.

ROCKRIDGE, one bedroom townhouse, new charm, new carpet, great yard, garage, \$775, 547-5522.

MONTCLAIR of Skyline Blvd. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spectacular bay view, redwood, fireplace, secluded, \$1500. Ruth 421-4848.

GLENVIEW, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, great dining, garage, view, great yard, washer, dryer. \$345. 48-1968.

ROCKRIDGE Highlands. Desirable, large, spacious 3 bedrooms, formal dining. Hardwood floors, garage. City views. Excellent San Francisco commute. \$1375. 48-8212.

EDMONT- Montclair, delightful 2 bedroom 2 bath home on flat lot. Panoramic Bay view, hot tub, hardwood floors, washer-dryer, easy freeway access. \$1475.

2 bedroom house, below Moraga, Temple, quiet residential neighborhood. 653-4444.

2 bedroom brown shing, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 blocks to school, \$2,500, 652-1871.

712 Oakland Piedmont & South

SEQUOYAH Hills 2 level executive home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a spacious kitchen, family room, formal dining, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, skylights, decks, 2 car garage, washer-dryer, \$1600 month. Available July 1. Call Ellen 569-5373.

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom Mediterranean, immaculate neighborhood. Formal dining room, wood, fireplace, yard-deck, washer, \$960. 632-6030.

OKLAND Hills 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, washer-dryer, carport, \$1500 plus deposit. (408)253-2617.

MONTCLAIR MAGIC Just listed, builders own, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, contemporary, 3 levels. Au pair with separate entry. Huge master suite with fireplace. Secluded, quiet, canyon views. Plenty of parking. Stephen Adams, agent, 932-6161.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom plus executive home in a Sylvan setting, sunny living room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, great for entertaining, wet bar, 2 car garage, washer-dryer, many amenities. Must see, by appointment only \$1450 month. Agent, no fee. 465-9064.

REDWOOD Heights charming Spanish style house on quiet cul-de-sac. Two plus bedrooms, patio, furnished or unfurnished, \$1100 month plus utilities. No pets. Available May 15th. 531-4573.

LARGE house on quiet residential street, consists of 2 bedroom flat upstairs with fireplace, central heat, wood floors, dishwasher, disposal. Downstairs separate 3 roomy plus laundry room and garage. Ideal for extended family or sublet. \$1000 includes water and garbage. Available June 1st. 633-0480.

FLAT in new duplex above 580 and Warren Freeways. 2 bedrooms, bath, living, dining, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, Deck, garden. \$1050. 655-1171 or 893-6585.

SHORT TERM (3 months) rental, 3 bedroom, deck, hot tub, Diamond district, \$1000 month. 482-2061.

MONTCLAIR 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beam ceilings, fireplace, decks, 2 car garage, \$1050, 482-4608.

GLENVIEW, charming 2 bedroom home, remodeled kitchen and bath, Full laundry, hardwood floors, yard, deck, quiet street, pets okay, \$1085, 530-2916, available June 6.

ORINDA 3 bedroom, 2 bath near Holywood School. 20 minutes to UC, 5 minutes to BART. Quiet, woodsy. Modern kitchen, microwave, dishwasher. \$1600. 527-4847.

ORINDA charming 3 bedrooms plus storage room, 2 baths. Quiet area. Available now. \$1300. 253-1179.

ROCKRIDGE, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining, breakfast room, kitchen, backyard, convenient shopping, schools, freeway, \$1150. 484-7337; 547-1115, message.

EDMONT large home, 4 bedroom 4 bath, close to schools, excellent location, \$3400. 48-8227.

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

MONTCLAIR DISTRICT. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath near the Village. Convenient to freeways and shopping. Two car garage, hardwood floors, formal dining room, fireplace, beautiful rose garden. Jim, Agent, 451-8071.

BRIC small one bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, yard, basement, pets okay. 568-4608.

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FLAT in new duplex above 580 and Warren Freeways. 2 bedrooms, bath, living, dining, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, Deck, garden. \$1050. 655-1171 or 893-6585.

717 El Cerrito & North

VERY special. Bay view, quiet, garden, deck, washer, dryer. Professional, non-smoker. No pets. \$425. 526-4368.

718 Oakland Piedmont & South

HAVE condo will share. Available one bedroom. \$275. Call 835-0179, leave message.

OKLAND Hills, no pets, smokers, spa, deck, piano, \$425 plus utilities. 482-3370, 7-9 p.m.

FEMALE to share house near Piedmont Avenue. Sunny, yard, laundry, \$325, share utilities. Sara 420-1888.

ROCKRIDGE- North Oakland area, huge Victorian house. Walk to Rockridge BART, close to freeway, bus, washer-dryer, fireplace, large yard. Deck, spa, available June 1. \$375 unfurnished, \$400 furnished. First, last plus deposit. Marjorie, 653-0648.

HOUSEMATE to share beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, modern bedroom home. Two rooms available. View, separate entrance, very private, easy freeway access. Non-smoker. \$450. 339-3369.

MONTCLAIR. Room in house, parking, laundry, 10 minutes to campus. On 37 line, \$255. 530-1634.

SUPERB master bedroom, suitable for lady, in Piedmont area of Oakland. Kitchen, private, no pets. Non-smoker. 451-6636.

SHARE spacious two bedroom flat in Oakland Hills near Piedmont. Sunny, views, quiet. Hardwood floors, fireplace, washer. Non-smoker. Your share \$417.50 plus utilities. 763-6226 George.

ROCKRIDGE. Two bedrooms in large house, fireplace, laundry, summer only, \$350 negotiable. Full year \$425, 325-3164, message. Available June 1.

SHARE beautiful old Crocker home with 5 fun young professionals, laundry, hot tub, view, 268-8338.

PEACEFUL Montclair, 30 plus adult, child welcome. Spiritually, emotionally, ecologically aware, loving communicating household. \$300. Available June 15. Persephone 339-1252.

MONTCLAIR: Share gorgeous furnished 2 bedroom 1 bath home. Decks, laundry. Mature, neat, quiet non-smoker. No pets. \$400 (first, last), deposit. June 15th. 339-9273.

Two professional women, 39 and 44, seek woman to share beautiful furnished, comfortable brown single, Rockridge house. Two stories, 4 bedrooms, yard, deck, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, washer-dryer. Close to BART, buses, shopping. \$458 month, first, last \$200. Professional graduate. 987-3248 days, 658-0190 evenings or Georgianne 527-0777 days, 547-2685 evenings.

ROOM in North Oakland home. Family room and laundry, kitchen. \$250. 547-7616 before 9 p.m.

ADAMS Point large house, 3 bedroom, microwave, washer and dryer, parking, 1 1/2 bath, more. Available June 1. \$400 plus security deposit. 268-8583.

ROOM for rent in 4 bedroom house, \$225 a month plus utilities. Glenview district, 530-6083.

GLENVIEW sunny, quiet 2 bedroom, 1 bath flat, fireplace, hardwood floors, near San Francisco community. Professional graduate student. Cat okay. \$425, first, last, deposit. 530-4989.

PIEDMONT house, 2 bedrooms available, share with elderly lady, rent negotiable. Call Karen, 632-5595.

ROOM on quiet street near Warren Freeway, 3 bedrooms. Share bath, living room, partial kitchen with male. Laundry facilities included. \$300-0814.

FEMALE over 30 to share home with two others, fireplace, flowers, Piedmont Ave. neighborhood, \$300 includes utilities. 654-3596, leave message.

SHARE three bedroom, two bath, Montclair house, view, laundry, fireplace, \$500 utilities included. 339-1158.

ENCHANTING Montclair 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath, view, gardens, parking, all conveniences. Easy freeway, bus access. \$470. Prefer three women. 339-8841.

MONTCLAIR Hills. Two housemates wanted, 3 bedroom house. Beautiful Golden Gate view. \$400 and \$425 including utilities. 531-8976 or leave message D. Kush 822-9959.

REDWOOD Heights. Room with view. Lovely, quiet house and garden, with no smoking, busy woman. \$350 month plus utilities. deposit. 530-1426, 8-10 a.m., after 9.

SHARE beautiful home, trees, fireplace, cat. Women wanted, No smokers. \$325. Professionals. Call 655-1149, Montclair.

SHARE or sublet large sunny Victorian. Decks, yard, Oakland hills. No smoking, pets. \$360. 482-1271.

SHARE designer home near Rose Garden. Fireplace, hardwood floors, landscaped yard, view, dryer. Sunny room with private bath. \$435, 653-1612.

LESBIAN- beautiful, spacious two bedroom house. Fireplace, gardens, balcony, bath. Professional woman, daughter, want 1 adult. Garage, fireplace, sauna. 526-1790.

SHARE El Cerrito condo: \$410 month rents 2 adjacent bedrooms, private balcony, bath. Professional woman, daughter, want 1 adult. Garage, fireplace, sauna. 526-1790.

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SHARE El Cerrito condo: \$410 month rents 2 adjacent bedrooms, private balcony, bath. Professional woman, daughter, want 1 adult. Garage, fireplace, sauna. 526-1790.

718 Oakland Piedmont & South

UPPER Rockridge. Large sunny bedroom and bathroom in private wing of lovely Mediterranean-style home. Beautifully furnished, sunny living room, beamed ceiling, fireplace, view, garden. Close BART, bus, San Francisco, Walnut Creek commute. Non-smoker. \$650 month. 420-1311.

LARGE, sunny room, view, hot tub, deck, laundry. Serene, Piedmont, available now, \$425 month. 834-2665.

PIEDMONT- Non-smoking roommate for 3 bedroom 2 bath house, private bath, laundry, fireplace, deck, quiet, \$500 month. June 15. 654-0386.

TWO professional people seek third to search for and share elegant home in Oakland hills. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, separate suites. \$600 month. 658-0878.

LARGE room in quiet three bedroom nice home. Haddon Hill, yard, laundry, 389-3806.

UPPER Piedmont Avenue: Share sunny, spacious, 2 bedroom flat with female professional. Bay view, fireplace, breakfast nook, laundry, garden, shopping, transportation. \$430 plus utilities. 453-3175 days, 653-5227 evenings.

ROOM with bathroom and deck on quiet woody hilltop. Montclair, with excellent view, convenient, 1 block from BART, 547-8046.

PSYCHOTHERAPY office for sublet in Rockridge. Quiet, convenient, 1 block from BART, 547-8046. Details: 525-9625, owner-agent.

TWO houses on one lot. Charming, 1 bedroom each. Best Berkeley Westraas location. Ideal for two owners. \$275,000. Gaby Olander 845-0200 or 526-2418.

THE nearest thing in Berkeley to a Montclair. One lot with two houses. \$275,000. Gaby Olander 845-0200 or 526-2418.

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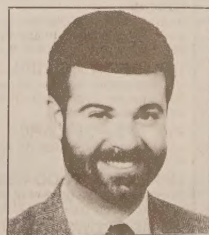


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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-1974

The following persons are doing business as Jerry's Machine Shop, 2031 Rumrill Blvd. #3, San Pablo, CA 94606.

Smith, Rob, 3403 Cowell Rd., Concord, CA 94518.
Smith, Linda, 3403 Cowell Rd., Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 3, 1989.

Publish The Journal, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2028

The following persons are doing business as Bekah's Beards, 715 San Pablo Avenue, Rodeo, 94572. Rebekah LaRae Vaughn, 715 San Pablo Avenue, Rodeo, CA 94572.

Steven Carl Vaughn, 715 San Pablo Avenue, Rodeo, CA 94572. This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 6, 1989.

Publish The Journal, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2072

The following persons are doing business as The Telleis Partners, 701 Hancock Way, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Ayers, Bobbie C., 2915 Rivermeade Dr. N.W. Atlanta, GA 30327.
Bailey, William A., P.O. Box 697, Redwood Beach, CA 90277.

Beyer, John Henry, 701 Hancock Way, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Boglin, Wolsie A., 2109 Hanover St. Palo Alto, CA 94306.

Brown, Wade G., 467 Saratoga Ave. #219, San Jose, CA 95129.
Damon, Elaine, 1815 W. Avenue G, Muleshoe, TX 79347.

DuPont, Joseph P., P.O. Box 8534, Honolulu, HI 96830.
Eldridge, Cornelia F., 40 E. 61st St. Apt 11B, New York, NY 10021.

Fondren, Rosalie V., 123 Emerald Bay, Laguna Beach, CA 92651.
Fromm, John M. P.O. Box 94221, Las Vegas, NV 89193.

Gunnell, Robert F., 219 Toronto Ave. #1, Huntington Beach, CA 92648.
Herbst, Douglas, 35 Kirkland Dr. Greenlawn, NY 11740.

Hart, Todd, 57-T Edwards St. Roslyn, NY 11577.
Herbst, William, 46 W. 73rd St. New York, NY 10023.

Hynes, William J., 2131 Hearst Ave. Berkeley, CA 94709.
Johnston, Kathryn H., 3114 Paces Station Tide, Atlanta, GA 30339.

Kaiser, Sidney, 4640 Clarendon Dr. San Jose, CA 95129.
Kimmons, M. Susan, 1107 Lohmans Crossway, Austin, TX 78734.

Larson, Grant R., P.O. Box 17362, White Oak Sta. Van Nuys, CA 91416.
Lindelauf, Frances, 7065 Hollywood Rd. Glroy, CA 95020-9528.

Logan, Beverly, 20684 Lemay St. Canoga Park, CA 91306.
Lovell, Sara, 24 Vinton St. #3, Melrose, MA 02176.

Marshall, Leland, 120 Carlton Ave. #23, Los Gatos, CA 95032.
Olson, Rick, 1050 Franklin, Ste. 302, San Francisco, CA 94109.

Padgett, Carolyn Burkhardt, 1537 South Emerson, Denver, CO 80210.
Stratigos, Alexander, P.O. Box 812, Millbrae, CA 94030.

Russell, Glen E., 826 Butter-nut Dr. San Rafael, CA 94903.
Sayers, Edna I., 399 Jennifer Dr. San Pablo, CA 94606.

Stadernum, Albert D., 55 Chumassero Dr. 1-B, San Francisco, CA 94123.
Stadernum, Helen E., 55 Chumassero Dr. 1-B, San Francisco, CA 94123.

Steger, Irene, 350 E. 72nd St. #8302, New York, NY, 10021.
Sunseri, Russell V., 2317 Meredith Dr. Antioch, CA 94509.

Wall, Nancy A., 3523 Pine Haven Rd. Boca Raton, FL 33431.
Welch, Whiting, 333 Market St. #2700, San Francisco, CA 94105.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 6, 1989.

Publish The Journal, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2121

The following person is doing business as Specific Properties, 3648 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Robert A. Locker, 3648 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, CA 94549. This business is conducted by an individual.

Public Notices

Publish The Journal, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2162

The following person is doing business as Inside/Out Design, 3648 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Judith S. Locker, 3648 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, CA 94549. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 11, 1989.

Publish The Journal, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2374

The following persons are doing business as Jerry's Machine Shop, 2031 Rumrill Blvd. #3, San Pablo, CA 94606.

Smith, Rob, 3403 Cowell Rd., Concord, CA 94518.
Smith, Linda, 3403 Cowell Rd., Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 21, 1989.

Publish The Journal, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2389

The following persons are doing business as King Chwan Chinese Restaurant, 225 El Cerrito Plaza, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Wan Yu Liu, 42691 Hamilton Way, Fremont, CA 94538.
Hendra Julihastuti, 42691 Hamilton Way, Fremont, CA 94538.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 24, 1989.

Publish The Journal, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2332

The following person is doing business as Coolahan & Associates, 161 Arlington Avenue, Kensington, CA 94707.

Bruce E. Coolahan, 161 Arlington Avenue, Kensington, CA 94707.
This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 14, 1989.

Publish The Journal, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2199

The following person is doing business as Sophie's, 60 Schooner Ct., Richmond, CA 94804.

Dina Dee Toy, 60 Schooner Ct., Richmond, CA 94804.
Patrick Thomas Early, 60 Schooner Ct., Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 7, 1989.